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DAT GINGER ALE! AH

JOE LOUIS!

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KNOCK!

* KNOCK!

DHE BE OFFEN

? WHERE'S HIS

AN' FATHER ?

I CAN
VOUCH FOR
THIS — I WAS
OUTSIDE THE
DOOR — NO
ONE ELSE
CAME OR
LEFT PAST
ME

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1939. -24 PAGES

FRANCE, BRITAIN

ACCEPT BELGIAN

Notify King Leopold They

Are Willing to Take Part

in Effort to Settle Ger-

erlands Joins in Move,

Puts Her Services at

man-Polish Dispute.

PROPOSAL MADE

Their Disposal.

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

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imate Group Also Deands Minimum Guarantee of Tolls for Use of Municipal Bridge Deck.

FFERS TO LEASE EADS VEHICLE WAY

ares Matter of Removing Elevated Tracks Is Up to Company and National Park Service.

tionment voted unanimously to-to refuse new 50-year franchises Terminal Railroad and to re the Terminal to establish mum guarantee of tolls be paid for use of the rail deck unicipal Bridge. The board

hat the road should continue rate under revocable permits. in addition, the board offered to se the vehicle deck of Eads ige from the Terminal for 25 at \$300,000 a year. It de that the question of removal elevated railroad tracks from erfront memorial site was ena matter to be handled be the Terminal and the Na Park Service, which has ard favored expenditure by of not more than \$200,000 pay for removal of the Misific Railroad's single track

order for revaluation of Mu-burned south of here. Bridge, as a step towards an The four-cylinder Continental se in the toll rates for the cabin plane was en route to Shep-

The Terminal's franchises, cover-the riverfront elevated line and BONDS, STOCKS UP IN NEW YORK general system in the city, ex-ed in 1937. It has been operatsince under permit, but it has ht new 50-year franchises.

Side would be necessary in or-

micipal Bridge now are the Alters, switching lines in competi-

were close to the best.

Cotton, which traditionally declines on war threats, finished 45 to 65 cents a bale higher, and wheat, which normally rises on this influence, lost 1½ to 1½ cents a bushel away.

We would tonsent to dismissal of the suit which normally rises on this influence, lost 1½ to 1½ cents a bushel at Chicago. ng that the Terminal had were close to the best. at the Terminal or refunding at Chicago. necessary for rerouting to 2.50 cents. in East St. Louis at Bridge

\$5,000,000 Suit.

recent discussions between city and the Terminal, one of points has had to do with of the \$5,000,000 suit filed city against the Terminal

GERMAN MARTIAL LAW IN SLOVAKIA: CITIZENS MUST FEED NAZI ARM' BRATISLAVA, Slovakia,

ERMAN martial law was proclaimed in nominally independent Slovakia today by Premier Josef Tiso.

Notices signed by the Premier appeared on public streets, stating:

All difficulties between Slo vak citizens and German troops are to be tried in German military courts.

Slovaks must furnish the food supply of the German army, "here to protect our young state against the threatening Polish danger."

Slovak stores must accept German currency from soldiers at the rate of one mark for 10 Slovak crowns.

A similar rate was enforced last March when Adolf Hitler guaranteed Slovakia's independence and Germans began oc cupying military zones. It rep resented a 50 per cent devalu ation of the crown.

Pair Thought to Be Evan-ing to do with the war scare or any gelist and Mother From Granite City, Ill.—Bodies Burned.

CORYDON, Ind., Aug. 29.-An lar street (southern edge of airplane pilot who carried a license emorial site). This would ite the grade crossings beamate the grade crossings bemain street and Seventh 2204 Dewey street, Granite City, Bremen would be permitted to sail
the city's suggested allotin and an alderly woman thought
for Germany. Offices of the line
sels that King Leopold and Queen Hitler, stating his demands on Po-The city's suggested allot- Ill., and an alderly woman thought

b controls municipal fiscal pol-Gregory O'Keefe, Assistant Collector of Customs, said it would take the searching party which the Municipal Bridge Commission of a group of city conduct religious sevices there.

Tye witnesses said the pilot made at the board's opinion. They it obtain gasilne. He crashed into the board's opinion. They it of a loaded freight car.

In the revaluation will be done elderly companion were said to have been evangelists intending to take the searching party which the major Powers.

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Foreign Exchange Gains: Wheat Falls in Chicago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. - Cauon was reopened, the Ter-tious buying again came into Wall tory examination. declined to make a guarantee Street securities markets today, as he amount of tolls it and its the financial sector saw hope for etary trunk lines would pay lly for use of the bridge, will provide a more advan-stocks, with United States Govroute for many trains. It ernment issues more active at iminted out that some rear-ent of track facilities on the European issues, such as Scandipermit several roads to reach navians, coming back strongly.

After a broad upturn of \$1 to \$2 in the share list, in the morning, ing. the market came almost to a standstill during Prime Minister Chamberlain's report to the House

any money, without establishing
The foreign exchange market tion delaying sailing.
Was less chaotic, and the pound
Search of the vesse of Municipal Bridge, sterling rose 10% cents to \$4.38. band, he added, was "outrageous." apletion (by the railroads) French francs rose .05 of a cent

which would permit other FATHER ADMITS CHAINING CHILD, 9, TO TABLE LEG remark.

Says Girl "Runs Away All Tin and Won't Listen;" He Is Held for Cruelty.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29 ty two years ago for failure to (AP).—Constable Duncan Douglass States Maritime Commission canout an old contract to adsume and the said today that Emil Powley had celing calls of all American vessels to the bridge. The Teradmitted chaining his 9-year-old port of Gdynia. some advances but daughter Mary to a table leg be-

made some advances but daughter Mary to a table leg because she "runs away and won't cause she "runs away and won't listen." The officer filed charges of cruelty.

The child appeared on streets of nearby Smithton with an eightfoot chain dangling from a bruised leg. Douglass said the chain fastened around the child's ankle with two locks, was removed with a leght of the country o fastened around the child's ankle with two locks, was removed with a wire cutter. Mary was returned home where she remained with her mother and two other children while re \$360,000 a year. In lease the deck for 25 lt \$300,000 annually, the board jail. "Daddy licks me all the time," led on Page 3, Column 2 the Constable said the girl told him

19 ON BREMEN HELD; SAILING OF

S. Authorities Search Ship Which Is Under Orders From Germany to Return at Once.

UNFRIENDLY ACT,' SAYS LINE OFFICIAL

American Vessels Get Hundreds of Cots to Bring Citizens Home From Europe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP).-Imnigration authorities today took 19 passengers off the North German Lloyd liner Bremen and detained them at Ellis Island—the same number taken off the French liner Normandie vesterday. Byron H. Uhl, District Superin-

tendent of Immigration at Ellis Island, declared "there was noth- Queen Wilhelmina of Neth- One View, Denied in Loning unusual about the passengers being held. It had absolutely nothunusual circumstances." "With the arrival of any ship

from Europe," he said, "there are always a number of passengers

There was no indication when the crisis. within 24 hours of its arrival. The gland, France, Poland, Italy and liner docked at 5 p. m. yesterday. Germany in an effort to settle the Originally the vessel was scheduled German-Polish dispute.

Hitler received the British Amdor left the Chancellery is bassador at 7:15 p. m. (12:15 p. m. message to Adolf Hitler. to sail at 1 a. m.

to the formal passing to the vessel. It is a located freight car, to obtain gasine. He crashed into the had been assigned to the vessel. It is a locate for a passenger car and \$2 is a locomotive.

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The bodies of both victims were also wall search for contraband, and important the finding the passenger car and \$2 into motion.

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garded as routine. Clearing papers usually are granted after a perfuncalready has called up eight reserv-

"You've heard of privateering, ist classes. Requisitioning of all aven't you?" Preparations to refuel the liner, ordered to race back home without

passengers or cargo, still were be-ing rushed when officials of the as they did a year ago in the Sude-North German Lloyd line learned Continued on Page 2, Column 2. no clearance papers were forthcom

Calls Delay 'Unfriendly Act.' "We were told that a new ruling had come from Washington which the rest of the day, but final prices apparently affected only the

friendly act" the Government's ac

"Nobody knows," he added, "why this ship is being held so long. No wonder people abroad feel as they do about certain American acts." He refused to elaborate on the last The Bremen arrived at dusk last

night with 1600 passengers, and had been expected to remain in poronly a few hours. The ruling came on the heels of an announcement by the United

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks firm; leaders rally slowly. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange unsettled. Cotton higher. Wheat

ENVOY GETS GERMAN REPLY FUEHRER HANDS CRUCIAL MESSAGE **MEDIATION OFFER**

CHAMBERLAIN PUTS WAR

OR PEACE UP TO HITLER;

After Receiving British Ambassador, He Talks to Italian Government Representative.

NAZIS HOPEFUL FOR MORE NEGOTIATIONS TO FIVE NATIONS

> don, Pictures British Note as Virtual Capitulation to Demands.

PARIS, Aug. 29 (AP).—French of- BERLIN, Aug. 29 (AP).—Adolf whose eligibility to land is question- ficials announced tonight France Hitler tonight handed to the Britable for such reasons as health, and Britain had notified King Leo- ish Ambassador, Sir Nevile Hentheir ability to support themselves and not become public charges, and pold of Belgium that both nations derson, the German reply to the British statement of its position the validity of their passports and were willing to accept his offer of toward negotiations of the Germanmediation in the German-Polish Polish crisis. The British statement was in re-

the city's suggested allotit would be drawn from grade to have been his mother were killed to Germany without passengers, offered their good offices to Enit would be drawn from grade to have been his mother were killed to Germany without passengers, offered their good offices to Enit would be drawn from grade to have been his mother were killed to Germany without passengers, offered their good offices to Enit would be drawn from grade to have been his mother were killed to Germany without passengers, offered their good offices to Enit would be drawn from grade to return to Germany of Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

Searching the Vessel.

Gregory O'Keefe, Assistant Colnight between Belgian Premier Husector of Customs and Colners Picklet Colners

dor the formal note, made some

a locomotive.

If of the board's actions were an on the recommendation of the board. The bodies of both victims were an on the board, Comptrol-said the man appeared to be about there are no implements of wally burned. Persons at the scene ing out on the ship, to see that leagues on the board, Comptrol-said the man appeared to be about there are no implements of war proscribed by presidential proclamation; things that would require a special license from the State Department."

All TINIC RUYING SENDS

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CAUTIOUS RUYING SENDS

also will search for control what is going out on the ship, to see that said tonight Adolf Hitler had informed London that the British note, although it did not satisfy his demands, required his thorough personal examination.

CAUTIOUS RUYING SENDS

lish-German issue and European Purported specific details of

Official quarters merely said: "Watch the British Parliament. All Nebraska Youth Apparently we can say now is that a tremendThought Relative in U. S. Army ous last-minute leffort is being made on either side to keep the

peace." The note from the British Govgotiations between London and Europe to fight.

Berlin might continue. Hitler, during his conversation of one hour and twenty minutes motive for the boy's act. last night, gave the British Ambassador an oral indication of what his answer would be. Henderson telephoned to London soon after leaving the Chancellery. Those circles in Germany which

clung to an optimistic view laid greatest stress on British Prime Minister Chamberlain's assertion in Official forecast the House of Commons that "the for St. Louis and British Government would hope by the Associated Press.

LONDON—Prime Minister Cham-

world at large."
"That," exclaimed one commentator with close Government con-British note to Sir Nevile Hender-land as evidence of what Poles

British Envoy Leaving Hitler



SIR NEVILE HENDERSON BETWEEN DR. PAUL SCHMIDT, interperter, (left) and NAZI

SOVIET HIGH COMMAND TO STRENGTHEN GARRISONS ON THE WESTERN FRONTIE

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (AP).-ASS, official Soviet news agency, tonight announced the Soviet high command had decided to strengthen the garrisons on the Soviet Union's West-

ern frontier. Tension in Eastern Europe was given as the reason for the

military decision. in denying what the agency said 000 or 300,000 Soviet troops had ern borders and moved eastward to reinforce Soviet fron-

Earlier, O'Keefe, when asked general mobilization order was about the nature of the search, re-ready if needed. The Government nials from the London Foreign of BROTHER MUST GO TO WAR

Would Be Sent to Europe

CREIGHTON, Neb., Aug. 29 (AP) 12-year-old Robert Wricks hanged himself in a barn at his farm home ernment, which Henderson brought because he apparently feared that with him last night from London, his brother, a soldier in the United was reported to be such that ne- States army, would have to go to

Members of the family told the Sheriff they could advance no other

FOREIGN NEWS SITUATION AT A GLANCE

tonight Polish-German differences could be berlain in Commons today declared, and tomorrow; reached by free negotiation, that "I cannot say that the danger of ple and to justify German aggresthis might lead on to a wider agreement which would accrue to last-Missouri: Part- ing benefit for Europe and the Britain had given her final answer to Hitler's recent note. BERLIN-Hitler hands reply to

meeting between the Ambassador order reported ready if needed.

and the Reichsfuehrer was "not alreported ready if needed.

ROME—Italy looks to Berlin for

D MINISTER OF STATE OTTO MEISSNER, as the Ambassa-dor left the Chancellery in Berlin last night after delivering Britain's

BOMB EXPLOSION

Three Germans Charged With Blast in Rail Station at Tarnow and Another at Biala, Silesia.

new series of subversive acts was any rate we have not had to laid to Germans by Poles today as begin here by issuing ration reports received here said 17 persons were killed and 38 injured sericards." ously last night by a time-bomb explosion at the railroad station at Tarnow, in Southern Poland.

At the same time the Polish Press larations by Adolf Hitler that Germans were being subjected to ter-rorism in Poland. Officials announced two Germans

lish telegraph agency said a third of Breslau University, in Germany, Britain's great naval strength fessed to leaving two suitcases filled Biala, Silesia. The bombs later ex-

Press Replies to Nazi Stories. railroad track between Klaj and Government, but said "we have Krakow before it exploded. Warsaw's morning newspapers

devoted front pages to statements and editorial comments charging out." Germany's allegations of mistreat ment of Germans in Poland mere ly were attempts to stir up hatred is that we are awaiting Hitler's of Poland among the German peo

All newspapers carried compre

extreme northwest portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Louis, 1.7 feet, a fall of 0.7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.1 feet, a fall

together useless."

There were hints that neither side that turned down the possibility of had turned down the possibility of ish-German negotiations break

*The issues of peace or war are developments and believes Musso lini will step in as mediator if British-German negotiations break

*Airplane service continued from Warsaw to Copenhagen and Warsaw t

ENGLAND'S FLEET, AIR DEFENSE IN

Prime Minister Tells Commons Future of Negotiations Depends on Berlin -First Requisite Is Easing of Border Tension.

ANSWER TO REICH FINAL, HE ASSERTS

Parliament Cheers Firm **Declaration Coupled With** Assurance That Government Still Works for Polish-German Solution.

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP) .-Prime Minister Chamberlain declared firmly amid tremendous cheers in the House of Commons today that "we shall hold fast to the lines which we have laid down" and "we are ready for any eventuality."

In a speech of 16 minutes delivered in a serious but at times almost challenging voice, he asserted Britain's policy - to stand by Poland against attack -remained unchanged and the issue of peace or war now lay solely with Adolf Hitler.

He was almost apologetic for ome of the defense mea affecting private citizens, but said sharply in an obvious ref-WARSAW, Aug. 29 (AP). - A erence to Germany that "at

Naval Preparedness.

The Prime Minister anunanimously branded as "lies" dec- nounced that the whole of the take up its position in the event were arrested at Tarnow. The Po- of war and described at length measures taken to insure that would be prepared.

He withheld the details of the momentous exchange between Hitler and the British made it plain that our obligations to Poland will be carried

"At this moment the position reply."

The way for negotiation was still tions under which Poles live in open to Germany, he said, both on Germany and Germans live in Po- the German-Polish issues and genand north central portions tomor- to fundamentals. If out of it all for continued negotiations, will come a general Fundamental.

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PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

French sources said France's

Civilians pasted black paper ove

7 a. m. 69 3 p. m. 8 a. m. 72 Yesterday's high, 83 (3:30 p. m.); 15 (5:15 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon today, 42

and tomorrow; in extreme south-

portions tomorrow; warmer in southwest and contral portions tonight and nextreme southin extreme sou

No Easing of Tension.

For publication, Wilhelmstrasse circles said "there is no easing of the tension, but every effort is being made to find a solution."

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Hitler received Henderson the first time in the palatial Chancellery shortly before midnight.

Anxious observers, grasping at strows who warmer tomorrow, except cooler in extreme northwest portions.

No Easing of Tension.

For publication, Wilhelmstrasse difference is no easing of the border should be eliminated," he said. With sea traffic out of Gdynia, ign non-aggression pact with Germany, apparently waiting to see whether there will be peace or war.

PARIS—French announce Great Britain and France have notified King Leopold of Belgium they are willing to accept his offer of mediants of the situation was at a virtual standstill. The only rail lines still open were willing to accept his offer of mediants of the situation. French general mobilization order reported ready if needed.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4. down,

SOVIET APPEARS CRISIS OUTCOME

Understood Parliament Cannot Pass on Agreement Before Sept. 1 at the Earliest.

MOLOTOV TO SPEAK BEFORE FINAL VOTE

If War Comes, Moscow Expects to Remain Neu-Credit for It.

Russia cautiously delayed formal ratification of her non-aggression pact with Germany today and vatched the grave movement of the

by Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Pre-mier and Foreign Commissar, exected to precede ratification, was

The Supreme Soviet, Russia's Parmilitary service law—would not be considered until Aug. 31 at a joint Premier Daladier at

tax bill. Deputies dean important part in the further consolidation of collective farms. with Geri any. But they expected communist tracts and seized Com. Paris' cafes were gay. Orchesthat Russia would ratify the treaty Europe's coming events would de-

the tone of Molotov's speech. for it. If it's war, she expects to re-main neutral. In any event, Molo-to speculate on Italy's role. Some seize the most effective propaganda still suggested Premier Benito Mus-

of the Japanese Cabinet, asserting They are ready for the supreme

MORGENTHAU BOARDS CUTTER FOR FAST RETURN TO U. S. Coast Guard Boat to Take Treasury

Chief From Norway to Newfound-

where he will transfer to a plane products, and so forth.

Newfoundland, Saturday annulled.

ary adviser, who also was taken Weygand yesterday. Weygand, 72 aboard the cutter. The Coast Guard vessel, which chief of the French army, has been

Morgenthau's family probably will an important diple somewhere abroad. steamer tomorrow.

SWISS PARLIAMENT CALLED

today called an extraordinary meet- sirens. today called an extraordinary meeting of Parliament for tomorrow to vote the Council full powers in suggested to civilians that they case of war, discuss general electrical signs were ordered extraordinary meeting of Parliament for tomorrow to vote the Council full powers in suggested to civilians that they leave the capital now. Brilliant torist who had placarded his automorphism of the council full powers in suggested to civilians that they leave the capital now. Brilliant torist who had placarded his automorphism of the council full powers in suggested to civilians that they leave the capital now. Brilliant torist who had placarded his automorphism of the council full powers in suggested to civilians that they leave the capital now. Brilliant torist who had placarded his automorphism of the council full powers in suggested to civilians that they leave the capital now. Brilliant torist who had placarded his automorphism of the council full powers in suggested to civilians that they leave the capital now. Brilliant torist who had placarded his automorphism of the council full powers in suggested to civilians that they leave the capital now. Brilliant torist who had placarded his automorphism of the council full powers in the capital now.

The Government meanwhile has The press reported France was have our holidays first." taken military measures designed in better financial position than to prepare the republic to defend Germany to withstand the strain of ASKS THAT DACHSHUND NOT

s neutrality.

Soldiers were posted around all ings at about three billion francs be MADE SYMBOL OF GERMANY (approximately \$72,000,000), comstrictions were placed on travel pared with France's 97 billion (\$2,- Englishman Fears Caricatures May 328,000,000).

Flying over frontiers was forbidden except by Swiss thorized by the air force.

Respect for Integrity Promised If

People Remain Neutral.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29 (AP).—

Stability for the common welfare.

Proposed Remain Neutral.

Copenhagen Melitare appeared to merchants and manufacturers to guard price stability for the common welfare.

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Proposed Remain Neutral. The German Minister assured Denmark last night that the integrity of Its territories would be respected fully in event of war, provided the Danes remain strictly neutral.

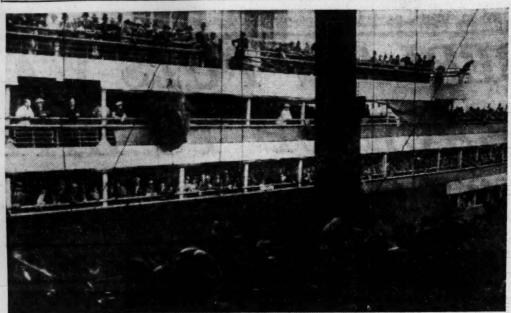
Stability for the common wentare, popular imagination has produced any canceled all war risk insurance on German and Italian vessels.

War risk insurance on German and Italian vessels.

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War risk insurance was canceled, harmless little animals which are ty. The animals of Vincennes Zoo English by birth and often by generations of breeding."

Bremen Docks With Passengers From Europe



tral: If Peace to Claim TIEW of crowded deck of German liner, carrying many Americans hurrying home from Europe While at sea passengers were cut off from the world for two days, with incoming and outgoing

There was a cluster of curiou

Italy's Border.

CANNES, France, via U. S.

(AP) .- Thousands of French rese

Moscow, Aug. 29 (AP).—Soviet Britain and France Accept Belgian Offer of Mediation

1918.

peace conference. Frenchmen said there was no

the slightest crack in this French many things reminiscent of 1914- ing. deciding that the second William C. Bullitt for what the eran, with a peg-leg and a hook ing of more reservists, the requisi-

Premier Daladier at his office in tunes on an ancient barrel-organ. No Ratification Defore Sept. 1.

The Non-Aggression Pact was the third item on the agenda and no date for its consideration was announced. It was understood, however, it could not be ratified before Sept. 1, at the earliest.

They included "Madelon" and the World was circles that Hitler is determined not to yield in his demand for Danziel anthems of the World war. Allies—"Marseillaise," "Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King."

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Socialists were said to be ready to back such a government, having between Hitler and Henderson down to yield in his demand for Danziel and at hird, a sanitarium will be the King."

The will have to beat the gun in deeply impressed the crowd outside the Chancellery 'last night. They included "Madelon" and the circles that Hitler is determined by the Embassy; at another, refugees will be lodged in a dance hall; The Prime Minister said Hitler is determined by the Embassy; at another, refugees will be lodged in a dance hall; The seriousness of the meeting between Hitler and a third, a sanitarium will be converted into a hotel.

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Approval was given today to an munist allies.

broken with their former Comconsidering the situation."

There was a cluster of the control of the control

agricultural tax bill. Deputies de-Police armed with the Govern-Frenchmen and foreigners around clared that the tax law would play ment's order to suppress Com- a place on the wall of a prominent versive arrested distributors of behind a grilled ironwork frame.

munist literature. Not Same Language. Course in Event of War.

If there is peace, the Soviet Union is expected to claim credit for it. If it's war, she expects to re
for it. If it's war, she expects to re
of letters over the Polish dispute.

French sources said Premier Daladier and Hitler "did not talk the same language" in their exchange of letters over the Polish dispute.

French Reservists Assemble Along

fessed no concern over the delay, pointing out that under the articles how Hitler could change from the lately facing the Itelian frontier. diator as he did a year ago, but how Hitler could change front fol- facing the Italian frontier.

come to repeat the famous words ful. "They shall not pass'." Government censorship

operation Restrictions on Exports.

Careful husbanding of econor land, Where Plane Will Meet Him. power was under way. The official BERGEN, Norway, Aug. 29 (AP). journal, published this morning, Effective today, export licenses

The cutter expects to reach Bot- which have not been executed were President Albert Lebrun quietly

Morgenthau was joined here by observed his sixty-eighth birthday, Prof. Jacob Viner, a Chicago mone after talking with Gen. Maxime LONDON NEWSPAPERS POKE former was making a regular call, ordered 300 tons of fuel oil put aboard before sailing at 4 p. m.

In retirement, but there were reports he might be entrusted with an important diplomatic mission Have Our Holidays."

Morgenthau's family probably will ave for home by commercial fer their services to the French army, as the German-French frontier was closed and most international air lines suspended. Newspapers began printing rules on air raid precautions Taken by Government to Insure Neutrality

Political exiles continued to off-french during a lull in crisis developments, took a little time out today to poke fun at the situation.

The Daily Express printed a column of "the cockney's crisis humor," incidents resulting from war preparations and discussions. The Daily Mail published a cartoon Daily Mail published a cartoon of Countries, including England.

EERLIN, Aug. 29 (AP).—It became known today that several forcame known today Political exiles continued to of-

Many teachers returned to Paris y Swiss air-force today from interrupted vacations to nercial airliners au- aid in the removal of children. LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP).—The stores reported increased sales Murray of Brighton today, asking of candles, flashlights cannot be candled to the control of candles flashlights cannot be candled to the candles flashlights cannot be candled to the candle of t of candles, flashlights, canned caricaturists and humorous writer

further negotiation. But there was light optimism

a peacetime to a wartime basis.

and printed matter considered sub-zation poster of 1914 is preserved Hitler talked for an hour and 20 -if it starts."

quarters. World War. Many who sat listenmany observers said.

but negotiations take time." Red Crosses in Street.

in Berlin streets yesterday, height-Trenton to Washington, Aug. 29 ening the war atmosphere.

The Air Ministry printed instructions as to what to do in case of an air raid and ordered the placards hung in a conspicuous place in every home.

emergency. Special identification cards will be given to Americans, about 4000 of whom have regis-

ers and anti-aircraft squads watched coast roads and bridges.

Defense measures continued in a desultory way. Of the 50,000 resi-

but authoritative reports said Italians were showing few signs of passesses in addition to the range transportation home. passengers in addition to the crew

SEVERAL FOREIGN AIR LINES LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP).-The RESUME SERVICE TO GERMANY

Istanbul and Rome. In addition, Lufthansa officials day from Balmoral to join King tions and express confidence in the electrical signs were ordered exmobile, "Half a mo', Hitler, let's have our holidays first."

torist who had placarded his automobile, said, the Hungarian and the Dutch lines are running regularly into cheered her arrival.

Berlin - Koenigsberg - Kaunas, and staying on in Scotland. Sofia-Istanbul.

WAR INSURANCE CANCELED

American Marine Underwriters Apply Order to Cargo for

AREAS IN ENGLAND

Detailed Plans Are Made

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP).-Deailed plans for the speedy evacusectors" were announced today at the British note to Hitler published the United States Embassy here.

At the same time, Embassy officials announced the Swedish-Ameri-Glasgow Sept. 5 to take more than 1000 American passengers to Gottingen and therce to New York, House adjourned we received in-

ground, deciding that the ground, deciding that the ground deciding tha It has been said in Nazi political one point, a hotel has been obtained consideration of the document

side the Chancellery last night an official said. "There won't be of settling the German-Polish ques-country. There was no cheering either for any room for them once they start Hitler or the Ambassador as Hen-evacuating the school children and or as Hen-evacuating the school children and derson's big black limousine passed, others. So we will try and get

minutes stimulated hope in some The embassy thinks 5000 Americans work in London. they wouldn't have talked so long," themselves," the official said. "The ance, it is not in the public inmany observers said.

"I quote as an illustration of that President Roosevelt's appeal to Po-"It doesn't take long to say 'no' do not know their way around England, but the others do. Most of the latter have cars, and that will cussing with Germany the issues by Poland, showing every sincerity make it easier. They can proceed of a settlement that would find a in their desire to avoid the worst

The embassy has stores of gasoline which will be doled out to which the immediate differences shoulders lies the responsibility for tions as to what to do in case of an american automobile owners in between Poland and Germany could the making of war."

deep in the Corridor, the news Navigation Co., and of the Van "Air defense has been placed in a "This distance for the Troops were lined along the highways between Cannes and the Italways between Knoitz and Nakel where Gerian frontier. Senegalese sharpshoot-

desultory way. Of the 50,000 resi- Prussia, and the third against Up- Ship Cancelations Strand More this might lead on Than 600 Americans in Scotland. States Secretary of the Treasury, boarded today the American Coast Guard Cutter George W. Campbell ments, wool, cotton, oil, gasoline, to be rushed to Newfoundland, where he will transfer to a rushed to Newfoundland, and the secretary of the Treasury of the Treasury, boarded today the American Coast Guard Cutter George W. Campbell ments, wool, cotton, oil, gasoline, rubber goods, nickel and metal to be rushed to Newfoundland, and to a wider agreement which would accrue to GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 29 (AP).—American tourists, more than 600 of them, stranded in Scotland.

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LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP).—The plane used by Sir Nevile Herder. Than 600 Americans in Scotland. agreement which would accrue to plane used by Sir Nevile Hender-lantic passenger sailings, jammed noted that a period of waiting often son to carry the British note to the United States consular offices is very trying. tanks, armored cars and artillery, Adolf Hitler returned late today to here today in their efforts to ar-

> in Holland to Go Home Now. THE HAGUE, Aug. 29 (AP) .-The airport was cleared and all The American Minister at The information about the plane was re- Hague, in concert with the envoys at London, Paris and Berlin, has advised Americans to return home

> > ficulties in event of a war. French Liner Leaves for New York

number of countries, including En-QUEEN RETURNS TO LONDON Elizabeth Back From Scotland, LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP).-Queen Elizabeth returned to London to-

The King broke off his holiday The Lufthansa's foreign service in Balmoral earlier because of the today was: Berlin-Amsterdam-Lon-don; Berlin-Munich-Venice-Rome; Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are

Just to get acquainted, we will beautifully enlarge any snapshot, photo, Kodak picture, print or negative to 5x7 inches FREE—if you enclose this ad with a 3c stamp for return mailing. Information, on hand tinting in natural colors with a FREE frame, sent immediately. Your original returned with your free enlargement. Look over your pictures now and send your favorite snapshot or negative today as this free offer is limited. your favorite snapshot or negative today as this free offer is limited DEAN STUDIOS, Dept. 5, 118 N, 15th St., Omaha, Neb.

War or Peace Up to Hitler

continued From Page One. any doubt as to where our duty change for his Italianized-Tyro still will hope and work for peace." for any eventuality." Minister began his

peech by telling the House of

tion from Hitler. After hearing Chamberlain's

Urges Press to Use Restraint. "It is more than necessary to to begin here by issuing ration rge the press to exercise the utcards."

HELD: SAIL ation of Americans in war-time urge the press to exercise the utthrough four British "evacuation most restraint," Chamberlain said. today. Chamberlain said, "is an invention from beginning to end." Relating briefly a part of the diplomatic maneuvers on which the have laid down for ourselves," he

however, one would be in Southern and we understood from him that back the same day as the German take place to the extent visualized, Not Near War Objective. Government were anxious that we "Unless we evacuate now, the re-They emphasized "no sector is should give careful study to the sponsibility for the deaths which

"The Cabinet devoted the whole not upon us."

He added he would be glad if he Hitler." could disclose the fullest informa- Greenwood said "Poland will not derson's big black limousine passed. others. So we will try and get the fact that the Ambassador and them out a little before war starts tion as to the contents of the comhave to follow to the grave those munications exchanged with Hitler nations that were the victims of agbut said "in a situation of such ex- gressors." He declared the choice treme delicacy, when issues so of war or peace was Hitler's, as-"Most of them can take care of grave hang precariously in the bal-serting:

> Britain, he said would "natural- land and Germany. To that appeal But, he made clear, the outcome difficulties by peaceful means. Herr hinges entirely on the manner in Hitler has not replied.

he said, was, "first, that none has



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for any eventuality."
Still Hope, Halifax Says. to exchange places and ho the Polish minority in Ge speech by telling the House of Commons that "I cannot say that the danger of war has receded since the House met last Thursday."

Chamberlain declared Great Britain had delivered "our final answer" to last week's communication from Hitler.

Still Hope, Halifax Says.

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, addressing the House of Lords, expressed similar convictions saying "the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must not be finally abandoned; there is still hope that reason may present the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must cial boundaries coincide which has still hope that reason may present the Polish minority in German, which also for the most part lives the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must cial boundaries coincide which has still hope that reason may present the Polish minority in German, which also for the most part lives the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must cial boundaries coincide which has still hope that reason may present the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must cial boundaries coincide which has still hope that reason may present the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must cial boundaries coincide which has still hope that reason may present the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must cial boundaries coincide which has still hope that reason may present the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must cial boundaries coincide which has been most successfully adopted in the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must convert the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must convert the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must convert the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must convert the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must convert the position remains one of great anxiety and danger but hope must convert

permanently remove this "Some of the measures which we grievance. statement and speeches in which have had to take," Chamberlain "But perhaps that very for Getting Americans opposition leaders approved the policy of standing unitedly with Policy of St St. Louis time) to meet again next that the people of the country genon the country." (The text of Chamberlat

by abrupt cancelations of steam

which arrived within a few hou

"Suppose the storm broke or The Supreme Soviet, in the Supreme Soviet in Sup the house (the Government) and

Liberal Backs Government

Sir Archibald Sinclair, speaking "At this moment, I agree with The Prime Minister said Hitler His Majesty's Government that "We will have to beat the gun in left the British Government in "no they should have the solid support doubt as to his views of the urgency of all peace-loving people in this

"The last word rests

and to come to a solution of their

These differences, he declared, significance was attached to an SENSATIONAL

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Arrested in 14 Shops Customers Held as Frementers of Common Gaming Places.

INE PERSONS SEIZED IN ALLEY GARAGE

lleged Betmaker Asserts He Is Opening New Cigar Store but Police Find No

and took bets on sidewalks kept an

ge out for detectives. The heat definitely on. In raids on 14 handbooks yeslay, police arrested 45 persons. effice at 520 North Grand boule-rard, 10 customers were arrested larks there said they had been ired by Irving Lee, owner of a

than 3000 passengers, many whom danced with joy on the de when they learned for the first apparently had been open aly a short time. Police seized chairs, 16 tables and other suprefused for two days to ans

and the Normandie far north whi pursuing zig-zag tactics employe by World War vessels. "As far as we knew, war h broken out," said one Normand

HELD; SAILING OF

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VESSEL DELAYED

aboard ship windows at night, and the passe that we were racing away from

BRITAIN BARS PLANE EXPORTS

Engines. LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP). -Board of Trade today issued a craft or aircraft engines from the

UPHOLSTERING VALUES avenport and \$2900

> SAVE ON CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS Phone for FOrest 8976

> > ing house at 1 o'clock. They ed at 4:30 o'clock, rearrested am and also his brother, who was oked as a keeper of a gaming close watch on shops that been closed by raids was in v

Notice to Phone Company. Police informed the Southwestern the bell Telephone Co. to discontinue T vice to a handbook at 3907 South ci shighway, after making two va rests there on separate visits.

Telephone service to six handbooks was discontinued yesterday, and the telephone company announced ser n a raid on an office on the sector of a building at 3608 cit outh Grand, the proprietor of a handbook and three clerks were arsted. Some unmarked form sheets

Other places raided were: 5324 ere satural Bridge avenue, 3556 Eas- if atural Bridge avenue, 2000 avenue, cia a avenue, 4563 Gravois avenue, cia 205 Arsenal street, 3561 Olive per 1210 Frank- br eet, 3608A Olive and 1210 Frank-

East St. Louis handbooks had the ore customers yesterday as a re-ult of the campaign in St. Louis. stomers yesterday as a re-T there was also a smaller percen-frage of 50-cent bettors. As an exinducement, some racing shop where were paying Eads Bridge tolls for bettors.

Extra Charge for

Louis Plans No Special Cereles for Anniversary Today. Today is the twenty-fifth anniverof St. Louis' municipal govment under the present charter. Put

Aug. 29, 1914, with Mayor W. Kiel and about 500 other th officials and employes taking cre-cond oath of office, had been her ded by a board of freeholders dopted after a vigorous cam-

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U. S. ESTABLISHES

d the grave movement of the grave movement o that there was any reason for this not disclosed. The Embassy said, son arrived by plane from Berlin lous centers, saying:

"Madelon" Heard Again.

Never had official sources of inFor Americans who lived in Paris

Suppose the storm broke on England, another in Central Enin Berlin it was not considered to Saturday? It might be two, three, formation been so silent as they gland, the third in Scotland, and be necessary that he should go or four days before evcuation could being delayed because of the pos-question of another Munich. Im-sible outbreak of a "capitalistic partial observers could not detect in World War days, there were in the tense hours this morn-

Red crosses indicating the location of first aid stations appeared to the evacuation sectors them-place in a lasting agreement.

for the pact it became effective when for the pact it became effective when Foreign Ministers Molotov and Joseph Ministers Molotov a

Eastward toward Italy moved

border defense.

FUN AT EUROPEAN SITUATION

London press, catching its breath Lufthansa Planes Also Flying Again

rillitary Precautions Taken by Government to Insure Neutrality of Republic.

BERNE, Aug. 29 (AP). — The was to mave your gas mask ready."

Those manning anti-aircraft defenses hoped to be able to give twiss Federal Council, or Cabinet, with sirens.

The preparations and discussions. The your gas mask ready."

Daily Mail published a cartoon showing a steel-helmeted civilian wooing his girl friend on a park bench under a moon masked like lines again were flying to Germany. London's traffic lights. The News Chronicle used a pic- and Germany resumed service to

Bring Harm to Animals, "Which

Are English."

GERMAN PLEDGE TO DENMARK goods and soap.

The National Committee on Price symbol of the German nation.

FUEHRER HANDS CRUCIAL MESSAGE TO HENDERSON

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"Had they disagreed on all points

One of the three appeared to be American Envoy Advises Americans an Englishman, the other two Ger-

erally recognize that the nation's "At any rate we have not had ment is on Page 6A.)

Recounting Britain's prepared ness in broad outline, Chamberlain asserted the nation is ready on every front if war should come.
"We will abate no jot of our resolution to hold fast to the line we

concluded amid cheers. Greenwood Urges Evacuation.

Arthur Greenwood, acting leader and that other agencies were obtaining ships to transport stranded British Ambassador in Berlin to these issues, we are adamant and The jam was eased in the control of the Labor opposition, said "on the control of the Americans home.

The evacuation plans provide for moving out of London to four sectors tourists and American residents who wish to return home.

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"Rehearsals are not enough," he

In the light of events, particular

attitude as:

"Frenchmen have had enough.
They are ready for the supremed sacrifice. There is no hate for the surface. There is no hate for the German people. But enough of these menaces. The moment has a transported for the suprement of these menaces. The moment has a transport in a striking manner during the last hours."

Three additional fronts have been stablished by the Poles close are additional fronts have been established by the Poles close are additional fronts have been established by the Poles close are additional fronts have been established by the Poles close are additional fronts have been established by the Poles close against Germany proper and against Germany proper and

shore radio messages for fear that if battle broke suddenly their post-Clarks in another establishment. tions at sea could be traced. s garage at 2812 (rear) Employ World War Tactics. nd also said they were hired by Grand, also said they were hand-tee the other day. Lee's hand-lee took at 2804 North Grand, only The Bremen was reported to have lew doors away, was raided Sat-The equipment was moved to the garage and business resumed.

nce results were coming in from describing blackout aboard ship.

"All of the lights in our cabing iss. Six customers in the place were extinguished, except for indeed arrested. Furniture, betting rect lighting and small bed lamps the and form sheets were seized.

The curtains were kept across the Police discovered an outdoor between the curtains were kept across the police discovered an outdoor between the curtains were kept across the police discovered an outdoor between the curtain states. areaway behind the closed Corbett ok, 322 North Grand, Seated ta table wearing head phones, with

vires connected to the shop, was a derk, booked as Frank Moran. Anther clerk was taking bets, police mid. A customer was also there. three were arrested Handbook Raided 3 Times.

A handbook at 337 De Baliviere e was raided three times yes erday afternoon. At 1:10 o'clock dey was arrested. He explained was going to open a cigar store, there were no counters or have a merchant's license. All

furniture was moved out of the ishment by police. eckley was released on bond. 3:40 o'clock another group of men dropped in and Beckley fectionery. He was rearrest-Then at 5 o'clock police paid rd visit to the place and arted a man who said he was em-

h the large handbook operated Morrie Cooper at 6151/2 North ther Sam as a frequenter of a

with instructions from the c ard of Police Commissioners. the furniture was removed in a Ea

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IT'S CHARTER 25 YEARS OLD

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Movie Actress on Way to Reno



Alderman William J. Warnick, prompted by the recent showing by the post-Dispatch on the basis of the Strayer report, that fire drills were not held, announced Aug. 17 that he would introduce the bill that he would introduce the bill that he would introduce the bill barnevelt from the Royal Nethers and definitely on.

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The bequest that enabled him to retire comfortably was from Maj. William C. Gotshall, millionaire down the stook bets on sidewalks kept an at 19,429-ton liner John Van Olden and Co. It will leave Southarmate.

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ized as evidence.

Places raided were: 5324

Bridge avenue 3556 Fast

Municipal Bridge to raise funds
for paying off public relief bonds.

The commissioner said she would turn the package over to postal authorities to forward it to the Federal prison at Leavenworth.

ROCK GRILL are places raided were: 5525 ered by the city after five years, avenue, 4563 Gravois avenue, Arsenal street, 3561 Olive et, 3608 Olive and 1210 Frank-broached years ago, that rail tolls to the street of the stree on Municipal Bridge would more than offset the Eads Bridge rent.

City Counselor Edgar H. Way-man is to notify the Terminal and S CHARTER 25 YEARS OLD the National Park Service of the ard's actions.

of St. Louis' municipal government under the present charter.

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"As far as we knew, war had like reported when they entered, broken out," said one Normandi a results were coming in from passenger, describing a new Courthouse to replace the duction of its own to augment its building completed in 1833 at Broad-oil fields went glimmering today aboard ship.

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ers on May 23, 1840, and two days by United States District Judge later the 10-hour day went into effect.

George H. Moore on petition of Guy A. Thompson, trustee of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for advice on leasing parts of the right-of-the City Register. The National Missouri-Illinois is a subsidiary of the rivers of t Park Service, in charge of the river-the Missouri Pacific. Appeal from law requiring fire drills. Some front memorial area, is particularly interested in them as giving infor-

Cancelation of Many Sailings

their home ports is causing uncerincluded a proviso that it would tainty in the transport of trans-At-

The rates are 15 cents for commer-oceanic mail by United States Mer-for varying periods up to Nov. 1, the local office states.

this was discontinued yesterday, and driver, 5 cents for each passes discontinued yesterday, and driver, 5 cents for each passes and from 35 to 80 cents for trucks, depending on size. The city applied the vehicle toll on Municipal Bridge to raise funds and three clerks were are all the commissioner and states Commissioner and took formal possession of the side and driver, 35 cents for each passes and driver, 5 cents for each passes and driver. All passes are constant for each passes and driver, 5 cents for each passes and driver

ordinance would be in conflict with to Germany, Bischoff asserts. a 23-year-old decision of the Suoreme Court of Missouri.

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FIRE DRILLS UP

TO SCHOOL BOARD

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Representatives of Journeymen Mechanics' Societies, the labor unions The ruling reversed an interlocution fire drill question at its comof that day, met with their employ-ers on May 23, 1840, and two days by United States District Judge formal monthly meeting Sept. 12.

MAIL TO EUROPE UNCERTAIN 181 CONCERNS STILL HOLD RIVERFRONT SITE PROPERTY

LONG FRANCHISES

Makes Transfers Necessary.
Orders for the immediate return of European merchant vessels to Government's Interest.

Government's Interest. The St. Louis office of the Na included a proviso that it would have the right to cancel the lease any time after the first five years and also his brother, who was ted as a keeper of a gaming sake sake close watch on shops that been closed by raids was in with instructions from the of Police Commissioners.

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Notice informed the Southwestern the first five years any time after the first five years any time after the first five years.

Proposed Toll on Eads Span.

Mayor Dickmann told reporters it would be a great advantage to downtown business if the city continued to charge tolls on the vehicle deck. As long as the city continued to charge tolls on the vehicle deck of Municipal Bridge it would apply the same charges to the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge.

Jackson here today. Cancela-thus furst furst five years.

North German Lloyd express liner Bremen has necessitated the transproperties in the transport of trans-Atlantic mail, said Postmaster W. Rulatic mail, said Postmaster W. Rul

the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge. Jackson said, to route all trans- trict Court extend their occupancy

The information was obtained in rests there on separate visits. Charges of the Terminal on the furniture was removed in a Eads Bridge vehicle deck are 20

PENDERGAST CARE U.S. COURT' a survey of the area last week the furniture was removed in a Eads Bridge vehicle deck are 20 There are 482 parcels of land in the cents for a single-seat car and cents for a single-seat car and driver, 35 cents for a two-seat car (AP).—United States Commissioner took formal possession of the site

YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE'



MAN SUES WIFE HE CAL WHITE, RETIRED NAZI OUT OF HIM

Fred C. Bischoff, St. Louisan Seeks Divorce—Charges Nagging About Germany.

Alleging that his wife, a German citizen, had "constantly preached Capt. Calvin J. White, who reagainst Mrs. Emma Bischoff.

If surprise fire drills are to be Hamburg, Germany, and separated his home in Oakwood Acres, Leas urged by Fire Chief Lawrence a German World War veteran, has may. He was 69 years old. as urged by Fire Chief Lawrence become an American citizen, but Popularly known in the departing wife has persistently refused to ment as "Cal," Capt. White left the the Strayer school survey report, do so and instead has made "every service four years before he was the order will have to be made by effort to embarrass him as an due for compulsory retirement, in American citizen," Bischoff states order to travel with his wife and in the petition.

This became apparent today as She has nagged and scolded him Rotund and jovial, he had been about the result of an opinion by City

moved his belongings to his wood- wanted the burglaries stopped. over. All tickets on the New York and the boat sailed back without passengers. Mrs. Bischoff had not known of the divorce action.

TOM K. SMITH RESIGNS FROM CITY SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD

Mrs. Fred L. English Also Quits; Both Give Lack of Time as Reason.

Tom K. Smith and Mrs. Fred L U. S. Appeals Court Upsets
Hopes of Missouri-Illinois Line

The Board of Education
tered by State statute.

An ordinance requiring fire drills
would be the equivalent of an adword were because of lack of time to devote to the work. Smith was chair-The State Social Security Commission is expected to appoint their

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. POLICE CAPTAIN, DIES

He Succumbs at 69 to Pneumonia Following Slight Paralytic Stroke.

That City Could Not En- to him the wisdom and virtue of tired from the Police Department Nazi ideology," Fred C. Bischoff, a in 1936 after 34 years' service, died cabinet maker, 3939 Magnolia ave- of pneumonia at Lutheran Hosnue, filed suit for divorce today pital last night. He had been taken to the hospital Saturday after suf-They were married in 1926 in fering a slight paralytic stroke at

Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, hold-ing that a proposed municipal or-stantly attempted to convert him manded the old Mounted District, dinance to make fire drills man-datory could not be enforced. The to the teachings and ideals of Na-datory could not be enforced. The datory could not be enforced. The Counselor maintained that such an ordinance would be in conflict with a 23-year-old decision of the Su
Bischoff, who is 42 years old, has dicated to his officers that he

a time when the Major was travelwere canceled last week, however, and the hoat sailed back without wife, an invalid, was cared for by Capt. White and his second wife. Plea for Injunction to Be Heard fore trustees under a reorganization In retirement Capt. White received also a pension of \$147 a month. A nephew of the late John Camp-

bell, former Chief of Police, Capt. for nearly four weeks has success- and vice-president, respectively, of White came to St. Louis from Co-fully resisted police efforts to drive both companies. lumbia, Tenn., and was appointed him out of town, filed an injunction a probationary patrolman in 1900, suit in Circuit Court today to re-Most of his duties throughout his strain police from interfering with to the new location was paid in full service were of an administrative his liberty. or executive nature. He became a Circuit Judge Robert L. Aron- auditors thought the cost should Tom K. Smith and Mrs. Fred L. English have resigned from the St. Louis Social Security Commission the Night Chief of Police.

patrolman in 1901 and secretary to son, who ordered him released Aug. have been apportioned, the Night Chief of Police.

9 under a writ of habeas corpus

A rebate of \$1250 on shoe maching.

First Parole Officer.

the department, handling prisoners Police Board to show cause Sept. fer of machinery from Hamilton-paroled from the penitentiary and why the injunction should not be workhouse.

mission is expected to appoint their successors at its meeting in Jefferson City next Wednesday. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank, is out of the city.

In 1911 he resigned from the department to become superintendent of the Boatmen's National Bank, is out of the city.

In 1911 he resigned from the department to become superintendent of the Workhouse under Mayor a "peaceful, law-abiding citizen" involving leather and finished shoes selling automobile parts and never also were badly intermingled, the passenger, describing blackoul passenger, describing blackoul

Police Veteran Dead

Sept. 7 by Judge Aron-

AUDITORS REPORT SHOE FIRMS' BOOKS JUMBLED

Further Study of Some Collins-Morris, Hamilton-Brown Deals Urged

A discrepancy of \$5839 in interompany accounts of the Collins-Morris Shoe Co. and the bankrupt Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. was shown by an examination of both sets of books, and several transactions should receive further investigation, auditors reported today to Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E.

earcy.
Hamilton-Brown owed Collins Morris \$42,820 as shown by Hamilton-Brown books. Collins-Morris books showed the amount as \$48,-899. The auditors, after making a ciliation of both sets of books found the amount to be \$46,133, but said this amount might be changed in the light of further information about inter-company transactions. Remarking that incomplete book-

keeping and clerical errors made it difficult to trace some transactions the auditors, Boyd, Cronk & Co. he sick or been late for a roll call.

His body is at the John L. Ziegenstances, we have decided that a

cate took over the company which POLICE QUIT ARRESTING HIM had been in receivership in Circuit Court, to May 18, 1939, shortly beplan recommended liquidation of the company. William L. Collins Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, who and Edward Morris were president

The \$1231 expense of moving ofby Hamilton-Brown, whereas the

after he was detained in the hold- ery credited to Collins-Morris should over four days through rearrests have been received by Hamilton-He was the first parole officer in at 20-hour intervals, directed the Brown, the auditors found. Transinaccurately accounted for, they re-

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Los Angeles Prisoner Also Con-

fesses Attacking Two Other Young Women.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (AP) .-U. U. Blalock, Deputy District Attorney, said today De Witt Clinton

Cook. 20 years old, arrested as a

prowler, had admitted killing Anya

Sosoyeva, Russian dancer, and at-

tacking two other young women.
"I don't know exactly why I did

it—about the ravishing, I mean," Blalock quoted Cook as saying. "It

was some kind of uncontrollable

The blond dancer, fatally beaten

with a piece of timber, was found

on the campus of Los Angeles City

Della Bogard was attacked and

beaten in similar manner shortly afterward and Myrtle Wagner was

bludgeoned by an assailant who en-

tered her employer's home last

Tuesday night. Police said Cook

onfessed 40 burglaries. His wife, Lorraine Cook, 24, and his mother,

Mrs. Ruby Cook, were arrested on charges of suspicion of grand theft.

Blalock said Cook admitted the

Bogard and Wagner attacks as

ed out in each case," Cook was quoted as declaring. "I wanted to get their purses. I thought women would be easier. They couldn't put

up such a fight. I ran away be-

ause I was afraid that passersby

would find me.
"I did not know the girls. I don't

know why I picked City College campus to slug Miss Sosoyeva.

"I suppose I picked the campus

because there were a lot of bushes around there. It was dark and there were a lot of young girls in

Cook was arrested last night after a resident telephoned an alarm on seeing a man jump from a win-

dow and run. E. L. Berger, Po-lice Sergeant, said the prisoner had

a piece of two-by-four scantling

such as was used in attacking the

young women and he carried a pair

Police investigation indicated the

ASSESSMENT IS INCREASED

Clair County Adds \$145,000 to Personalty Valuation, Subject

to Revision, However. The personal property of the

Union Electric Co. of Illinois, which

distributes power to East St. Louis

consumers, was assessed at \$1,345.

\$145,000, the St. Clair County Board

of Assessors announced yesterday.

Valuations by the assesors are not

final, being subject to change by the Board of Review. Valuations

by the reviewing board may be

Other large increases in personal

property valuations of industrial

plants are: Key Company, \$172,-250 to \$250,000; American Steel

Foundries, \$11,080 to \$100,750;

\$107,060 to \$173,060; East St. Louis

& Interurban Water Co., \$305,-290 to \$324,180; Peerless Enamel Products Co., \$15.645 to \$46.935.

The valuation of the Cahokia gen-

erating plant of the Union Electric Co. was increased \$2,168,180 by the

Board of Assessors this year, making the new valuation, \$6,664,765. This also is subject to review and

OF HAMILTON-BROWN BUYERS

F. K. Moncur Claims \$13,636 in Sal-

ary Due and Asks for \$25,000 Damages.
K. Moncur of Webster

Groves filed suit in Circuit Court

at Clayton today against W. Lee Collins and Edward W. Morris,

heads of a syndicate which acquired the Hamilton-Brown Shoe

Co. in 1938, asking judgment for \$13,636 salary he alleged is due him

inder a contract, and \$25,000 puni-

His petition alleges he gave up a position he had held more than 20 years with the Brown Shoe Co. to

become sales manager for the in-stock department of Hamilton-

Brown on the assurance of Collins and Morris that they had arranged

to obtain \$1,000,000 in working

capital. He took the new job at \$10,000 a year under a two-year contract dated Sept. 1, 1938, he asserts.

The working capital was not obtained, his petition continues, and,

after Hamilton-Brown went into

bankruptcy, he was discharged by the trustees June 15.

GREEN EXPECTED HERE SOON

F. L. President to Take Part in

William Green, president of the

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ive damages.

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•\$ 89 8-Piece Walnut Suites ... \$59.00

•\$129 9-Piece Walnut Suites _ \$69.00

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•\$169 9-Piece Dining Suites _ \$89.00

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•\$27.50 Kitchen Cabinets __ _ \$16.88

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•\$11.95 Cabinet Bases _ _ _ _ \$7.95

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•\$30.00 Cedar Chests _ _ _ \$17.95

•\$59.75 Table-Top Gas Ranges, \$39.75

•\$14.50 3-Burner Oil Stoves __ _ \$8.95

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•55.95 Boudoir Chairs __ _ _ \$3.95

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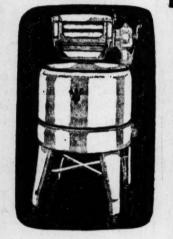
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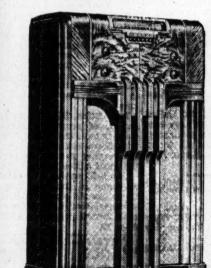
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Boy Drowns in 6 Inches of Water. CHANDLER, Ok., Aug. 29 (AP). Six-year-old Joe Kalka, an invalid, had to crawl at his play. His nother saw him moving slowly toward a pond a quarter mile from their farm house. She ran to save him, too late. He had fallen face down and drowned in six inches of

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(Meanwhile, reports from Chung-

neutral persons arriving at Hongkong from Chungking confirmed that Russian planes, airmen and

through the official central news

agency, indicated that the Genermo was not surprised by the ievelopments in Europe and it did not commit him regarding the out-Chiang expressed belief that "the

rend is beneficial to the world and

nankind and compatible with the

He said he was convinced that Chinese resistance to Japan constiutes a main factor in the interna-

tional trend of opposition to ag-

ressive wars. In the Generalissi-

mire and support Mr. Roosevelt and

congress here yesterday.

Wang, prospective choice for head of a puppet administration to

govern all Japanese occupied areas of China, presided at the sessions which was said to have adopted a

Pretending to ignore the exist-

ence of the original kuomintang, nationalist party which is main sup-

port of the Central Chinese Govern-ment headed by Chiang Kai-shek,

Wang proclaimed the meeting the "sixth plenary session of the kuo-

The congress discussed the consti-

ution of the new government which

the Japanese expect to establish under Wang's direction by October,

with headquarters probably at Nan-

king.
Informed sources said the Japanese planned to give the new administration nominal authority of occupied territory, after which it would sign a peace treaty with Japan "in the name of the consti-

tuted Chinese Government."

After such a move the Japanese were understood to be contemplat-ing proclamation of the end of the war in China except for operations against "bandits" in the west—the Chinese armies.

COMPLETES ATLANTIC FLIGHT

French Plane Lands at Bordeaux After Trip From New York, PARIS, Aug. 29 (AP).—A delayed

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Chiang's statement,

nd crews were at Chungking.)

MISS MARGARET LEY

king by way of Hongkong told of the first encounter last night be-squadron and Japanese bombing beauty contest at Kansas City planes. Isst night. She now will compete for the title of Miss America of 13panese bombing planes in a moonlight battle over Chungking. A bullet-torn Japanese plane was reported to have fallen in flames and the few hombs released by the at

the few bombs released by the attackers caused only minor damage. (Foreign newspaper men at Chungking have not mentioned the recent arrival of Russian air assistance and the part it played in last night's battle, but authoritative

SERVICE CAR DRIVER GETS

speeding eight times since May, 1934, was sentenced to 40 days in the workhouse, fined \$40 and informed his driver's license was suspended for 40 days by Police Judge James F. Nangle today. He was charged with speeding 40 miles an hour on Washington boulevard May 19. He appealed. Clyde J. Casteel, 4354 North Eu-

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days in the workhouse and fined \$800 by Police Judge Frank E. Mat. MISS LOUISA BIDDLE ESTATE valued in the inventory filed year

WORKHOUSE TERM AS SPEEDER

\$90 by Police Judge Frank E. Matthews on a charge of driving when intoxicated yesterday on Delmar boulevard between Twentieth street and Pefferson avenue. He denied he was intoxicated but admitted speeding and was fined \$10 on that driver, who has been arrested for speeding eight times since May

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Miss Louis Realty Estimated at About \$35,000.

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Revocation of the existing Neu-

The leaders, whose names were

gressional bloc and to be confident

at a special session which would

Effect on Employment.

The newspaper said these leaders

expained their switch was based on

heir belief the nation as a whole

"They point out," the dispatch

continued, "that the mandatory em-

bargo would affect American pay-

rolls and hit the country's markets

Back to International Law.

"Complete revocation of the act

desires such action.

PREMIER'S VIEWS ON BRITISH NOTE

He Is Reported in Close tory Attitude.

NATION IS CALM

Life Nearly Normal, but

Bar on Civilian Autos Is

Ordered, to Conserve

The press is the press to urge the press to exercise the utmost restraint.

But everything turns upon the manner in which the immediate manner in which the immediate differences between Germany and lar importance to wreck the whole Poland can be handled and the national war effort.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP).—The points whose safety is essential for the national war effort.

As for the navy, the House will remember that in July last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that in puly last it was announced that the reserve fleet that defeated President Roosevelt's remember that it was announced that the reserve fleet that the reserve fleet that the reserve fleet that the reserve fleet t Gasoline for War.

preparation came in from other

Restaurants were ordered to serve only one meat or fish course beginning tomorrow.

Dim blue anti-air-raid lights were on in a few Rome streets, but most of the city was illuminated brightly.

A million and a half men were under arms. But no more military under the communication he would make arrange
There is no difference of opinion among us. There is no weakening of our determination and the seclights and to prepare the necessary and to prepare the necessa

talked for an hour and 20 minutes BOMB EXPLOSION with Hitler when he delivered the British reply in Berlin was taken as a good sign in Italy. It was reasoned that meant there still was

nething to talk about. to the Vatican today, interrupting in both directions. his vacation. He received French Ambassador to the Holy

HITLER PUTS SELF AND STAFF

Henceforth, everyone having meals at the casino must present his food ticket to the kitchen atendants for them to clip off the coupon for such things as coffee, milk, meat and fats. Coffee, rare in every household, also is scarce at the Chancellery, informants said.

Text of Chamberlain's Statement

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP). THE text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's remarks to the House of

Since the House met on Thurs-these communications or com

is not yet upon us.

I cannot say that the danger of Herr Hitler was concerned to im-I cannot say that the danger of it has yet in any way receded.

In these circumstances it might ment his wish for an Anglo-German understanding of a complete to ask the House to meet again before and lasting character. On the fore the day which had been fixed, other hand he left His Majesty's foreigned and lasting character. On the foreigned and lasting character in no doubt as to the last light of the way have fail. Government in no doubt as to the last light of the way have fail. Government in no doubt as to the last light of the way have fail. Government in no doubt as to the last light of the way have fail. Government in no doubt as to the last light of the way have fail. Government in no doubt as to the last light of the way have fail. Advising More Concilia
The observer corps are at their general European war but if one but in times like this, we have felt Government in no doubt as to the but in times like this, we have felt Government in no doubt as to the posts. And, indeed, the whole broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out Congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke out congress would "act imwarning system is ready night and broke

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There is one thing I would like to say at this moment with regard to the press. I think it is necessary on once more to urge the press to a place in any permanent agree
Nearly Normal but that it was right that the House should be kept informed—as far questions.

His Majesty's Government have also frequently stated their desire to see the realization of such an also frequently stated their desire to see the realization of such an also frequently stated their desire to see the realization of such an are ready and are manned by the coast defense units of the territorial army.

Arrangements have also been made for protection by national defense companies and by militiary once more to urge the press to a place in any permanent agree
New YORK, Aug. 29 (AP).—The

lar importance to wreck the whole of the efforts which are being made by the Government to obtain a satisfactory solution. have made it plain that our obli-

the serenity it has shown through-the serenity it has shown through-the serenity it has shown through-Hitler was telegraphed to another But as the House will remember watching Berlin for the answer Such an account could only be an said more than once publicly that the sought before Congress adto the great question—peace or war invention from beginning to end. German-Polish differences should moment's notice to take up the disjourned, the dispatch says.

Indeed I think it is unfortunate be capable of solution by peaceful position which would be necessary. The leaders, whose name that the same than once publicly than the same than once publicly that the same than once publicly than the same than once publicly than the same than once publicly that the same than once publicly than the same than the Italians also looked to Premier that journalists, in the exercise of means. Meanwhile the first prere-Mussolini to step in at the last their profession, should take such quisite, if there is to be any chance

An informed source said Mussolini had been informed by the Italian embassy at Berlin early today of the contents of the latest British note and had sent Chancellor Hitler a message with his comments upon it.

As reports of pessimism and war preparation came in from other processes and find the processes of the latest British note and had sent Chancellor the last few days but, of course, the last few days but, of course, the last few days but, of course, there has been no change in the policy of the Government.

As reports of pessimism and war preparation came in from other policy of the Government.

Ambassador Asked to Call.

Therefore there does not appear in flammation of opinion.

I hope it will not be necessary minished.

His Majesty's Government accordingly hope that both Governments will use their best endeavor to prevent the occurrence of such incidents, the circulation of exaggerated reports, and all other activities that result in dangerous in flammation of opinion. I hope it will not be necessary minished.

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and cut off communications, but lerview lasting about one hour and of Herr Hitler to our communications. The main responsibility of ishable by heavy fines and impristally maintained open frontiers and a half with Herr Hitler and that he done of the nature of that reply the organization for civil defense the organization for civ normal telephone and telegraph was sending us an account of that service, except with those countries; that Herr Hitler had be given to the exploration of the thorities and instructions have been sisted that such an act would leave the interview; that Herr Hitler had be given to the exploration of the thorities and instructions have been sisted that such an act would leave the interview; that Herr Hitler had be given to the exploration of the thorities and instructions have been sisted that such an act would leave the interview; that Herr Hitler had be given to the exploration of the thorities and instructions have been sisted that such an act would leave the interview; that Herr Hitler had be given to the exploration of the thorities and instructions have been sisted that such an act would leave the interview; that Herr Hitler had be given to the exploration of the thorities and instructions have been sisted that such as a sisted t Railways operated normally. a good thing if he were to fly over many forces which are working for preparatory steps so that action and sought compromise legislation.

On Saturday, Sir Nevile Henderson lies

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Accordingly, we devoted the whole of Saturday and Sunday morning to officials expressed pride that the country was retaining such composure, but said it must not be taken as an indication Italy was unprepared. Unlike the people, they tended toward pessimism, saying the cause for much hope.

Mussolini Urging Conciliation.

It was understood Mussolini was still in close to touch with Hitler. Informed persons said he was advising the Fuehrer to be a little more conciliatory.

The Princess of Pledmont spent the day awarding prizes to work-map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the noncrable map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the noncrable map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the noncrable map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the noncrable map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the noncrable map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the noncrable map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the noncrable map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the noncrable map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the noncrable map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the noncrable map and students at Aosta, close to the contents of the country well say duty officers will be available. The enebarges will to to the to two two they well say duty officers will be available. The enebarges will the air-raid precaution services and duty officers will be available. The enebarges will the air-raid precaution services and duty officers will be available. The necessary preliminary steps have been taken to prepare hospitals for the touse to the such state of circumventing the embarges will to the chase are around me. The disparch of the air validity officers will be available. The necessary preliminary steps have been taken to pr Document Given Long Study.

IN SOUTH POLAND KILLS 17, HURTS 38 is worth about 19 cents).

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Reports that German troops continued their concentration along the borders of Poland failed to shake the nation's determination to defend its independence. From official shelters and trenches went on with Polish Embassy in U. S. Issues Design a man was instructed to assign a man or prohibition of the transfer of funds Mrs. G. Tomlin Bailey, wives of listen to all possibly pertinent broadcasts and report what he heard several times daily. Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, commander of the city's 18, shelters and trenches went on with Polish Embassy in U. S. Issues Design a man or prohibition of the transfer of funds Mrs. G. Tomlin Bailey, wives of listen to all possibly pertinent broadcasts and report what he heard several times daily.

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in a state of instant readiness. The ground anti-aircraft defenses have been deployed and are manned by the territorial anti-aircraft units. The regular squadrons of the

Since the House met on Thursday there has been little change in the main features of the situain the main features of the situation.

The catastrophe as I said then the main points with which they in a proportion of the voluntary

The fighter and general recor

ROME, Aug. 29 (AP).—Italy felt I have heard that an account that today would be a decisive one in Europe's history, but retained in Europe's history in Europe navt was in an advanced state of war is in progress, would give the preparedness when present President more leeway than the so-

A number of other measures have consulted other members of the con-Mussolini to step in at the moment and save peace, in the event the negotiations between the responsibilities upon themselves, of useful discussion, is that the tenerous expension of useful discussion is the tenerous expension of use of our naval the current act would be eliminated have been appointed and have taken

Therefore there does not appear to be any necessity for any lengthy here in almost every respect. The people displayed optimism which astounded the few remaining foreigners. It was not because they were uninformed, for the controlled press reported events with unusual objectivity and stressed the situation's seriousness.

Italy's Frontiers Open.

Other countries closed frontiers and cut off communications, but the weight and cut off communications of such products to any life there does not appear to appear to appear to be any necessity for any lengthy flammation of opinion.

His Majesty's Government would here the forces and a considerable number of movements have been carried out both at home and overseas. These arrangements form part of a prearmaged plan to insure a greater state of readiness and a number of units could be moved to war stations before the outbreak of war.

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suggested to him that it would be situation and for the operation of sent to the local authorities to take such a situation as now prevails,

We received a record of the in- calm which characterizes the atti-dren, expectant mothers and blind obile traffic was ordered in Italy terview with our Ambassador on tude of the whole British people, persons from certain congested beginning next Sunday to conserve Friday evening, and it was not gasoline supplies for war use. Excompletely deciphered until after explanations for that happening. als of the arrangements for the emptions may be granted by the midnight. I myself did not see the The first is that none of us have evacuation of school children were der these, the President would have authorities in cases of whole of it until Saturday morning, any doubt as to where our duty carried out yesterday and nearly even more freedom than that he Restaurants were ordered to arrived by airplane from Berlin There is no difference of opinion were warned to make arrangea week ago the local authorities sought and would be bound only by

Obviously there are many things the air-raid precaution services and them nothing to help them fight, which I could not very well say duty officers will be available. The although there are numerous ways

the day awarding prizes to workmen and students at Aosta, close to the French frontier.

The fact that Great Britain's members will understand that in a have not had to begin here by isundecided. We still nope and will work for peace, but we will not abate any jot of our resolution to fense of the country, the air defense have laid down for ourselves.

WHAT TO DO IF WAR COMES

To deal first with the active decariously in the balance, it is not in the public interest to publish of Great Britain has been placed have laid down for ourselves.

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WHAT TO DO IF WAR COMES

ments. It prohibited the import of 7 years of age today to wear tags paper zlotys and restricted incomwith their names, addresses and The New York Police Department The New York Police Department of New York Police Department The New York Police De

s worth about 19 cents).

The number of Americans re-issued today a six-page mimeo-maining in Poland was reduced fur-graphed order, to be effective in continued From Page One.

The papal secretary of state, saw to Budapest, with bookings so heavy the service had been doubled in both directions.

Beautiful Cardinal Maglione, returned to the Vatican today, interrupting the vacation. He received the rec



Busy Bee

German Rationing Law Limits BLOC SAID TO FAVOR Each Woman to Two Dresses **NEUTRALITY REPEAL**

She Also Is Allowed Six Handkerchiefs, Six Group That Balked Roosevelt Pair of Stockings-Man's Shaving Stick Must Last Five Months.

general European war but if one a dozen handkerchiefs, or three

And without a letter, stamped and sealed by a Naiz authority, the richest man in Berlin couldn't buy a pair of shoes. Many Germans, most of whom

are fairly prosperous these days, learned with a jolt yesterday that money is useless when a government, as determined as that of the Reich, decides to clamp down a war rationing system.

A man could buy one, not two, sticks of shaving soap. But to get that one he would have to give up a little ticket which would not be duplicated for five months. Any woman with two dresses

couldn't buy a third. In a situation approximating war conditions, Nazi authorities said, two dresses are enough for a

Restrictions on Clothing. The new rationing law places no had in unlimited quantities. restriction on the amount of cloth-lng a woman may possess, but there almost everything. In many stores, ple who stand at the tomb and

scrambles. can buy anything new. A woman, under the regulations, may not buy anything new if she ted to the new system with resig- BALTIC STATES TO DISCUSS has three sets of underwear, two nation-and just a little grumbling nightshirts or pajamas, two petti- There was a little "co-operative nightshirts or pajamas, two petti-coats, six pairs of stockings and six bandkerchiefs.

There was a little word woman
bandkerchiefs.

Men have to get along with two law allows getting some from her suits and three shirts. Men are neighbor, in exchange for a little permitted to possess two pairs of tea. winter gloves, but a woman has to But there seemed to be compara get along with one pair. No person tively little disposition to cheat. can have more than two pairs of

Delay in Food Deliveries. Many things went wrong yesterday as Berlin introduced the ra- as those who neglected to get the tioning system.

FASCIST RETURNING TO ITALY BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE ASKS REPORTED BEATEN IN FRANCE PAPERS NOT TO PRINT RUMORS

buying shoes.

Said to Have Been Injured When Boarding Train for Home.

ROME, Aug. 29 (AP).-A com-

Among the most unhappy men

But they were not as unfortunate

Crowds in Stores.

The German population submit-

of Directorate in Paris Appeals to Press to Omit Report Quarters."

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP). - The appeal" for peace. munique said today an Italian Fas- British Foreign Office made "a sisted that such an act would leave cist returning from France was most solemn appeal" to all news- Indian leader in a statement said beaten by a gang at Mentone, papers and news agencies today to "I personally would not purcha France, last night as he was board-refrain from printing "rumors my own country's freedom by vising the train for San Remo. which are not substantiated in of-

Italian Fascist group in Paris, was appeal had "the full assent" of Forwill be lost by the sword is imperented seriously injured. eign Secretary Lord Halifax. ishable." eign Secretary Lord Halifax.

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GREATER THRONGS VISITING TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIFI

to Contest Condemnation

Board's Report on

29.8-Acres.

Condemnation Commission re-

greet, Stratford street, Goodfellow

w park in the northwest section

the city was reached after Al-eman Emmett Golden of the wenty-seventh Ward had present-

a request bearing 5000 signa-

allowing \$108,000 for 29.8

of land bounded by Bircher

Attendants Say Number Almost Doubled Since Euro pean Crisis Developed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) The milk didn't arrive until noon.

Merchants tried to figure out the regulations. They attempted to make deliveries despite the fact that motorcycles had been requisitioned and thousands of drivers summoned for service. They tried to pacify customers. They tried to pacify customers. BERLIN, Aug. 29 (AP).—A hun- The milk didn't arrive until noon. Arlington Hills where American

tioned and thousands of drivers summoned for service. They tried to pacify customers who thought they ought to have more tea.

The sudden application of the forth before it have donned sum the summoned for service. They tried to pacify customers who thought they ought to have more tea.

The sudden application of the forth before it have donned summission allotted \$72,000 to the forth before it have donned

Voices cease as visitors approach and years ago as a plant site; \$32,ization war may be very near. Previously, Germans had thought another Hitler move would save peace large delegation yesterday had to the Ridge Realty and Investand yet give Germans and the realization war may be very near. Prethe tomb, although no one is then
to raise a quieting finger. One near Co., and \$3200 to Charles F. other Hitler move would save peace large delegation yesterday brought and yet give Germany what it late summer flowers. Most of the land is to be leaders were men—men in civilian funds raised by a bond issue in clothes, but men who obvious 1223. The decision to establish a Old-timers remembered the World once were in the army.

There was a more-than-mi War-when flour was black, when automobiles ran without tires, when aged pair, the an egg was just a pre-war memory from crying. They stood there and when even in the smartest long time. Those who saw then apartment houses the hot water seemed to feel that they had was turned on only on Saturdays. special right to be there alone-Many of these citizens were no one else came forward alarmed about the future. As a they were before the tomb,

consequence, there was a rush to buy such articles as still may be penders . . . people in the modes had in unlimited quantities. decided restrictions before she the crushes looked like bargain day pray . . . from sunup until sun

THEIR NEUTRALITY POLICY

mark and Finland Defer Meet ing Till Tomorrow.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 29 (AP).— The Foreign Ministers of Norway, Denmark Sweden and Finland wil were those who last week put off affecting the neutrality policy of their countries in relation to th present international crisis The conference, originally sched old pair resoled. One must have a uled to open today, was postponed

> GANDHI ON WAR DANGER Says He Would Not Buy Freed

late last night.

BOMBAY, Aug. 29 (AP) .- Motoday that Adolf Hitler would "respond to President Roosevelt's wise

Praying daily for God to save the Food shops had their normal supplies. There was no rush to stock up victuals. Theaters were open. The ing the train for San Remo.

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Italian Fascist group in Paris, was appeal had "the full assent" of Fortable."

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GREATER THRONGS VISITING TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Board's Report on

Attendants Say Number H

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP).
Visitors come by the thousands the days to the green slope of the Unknown Soldier is buried. While to no actual count is kept, attendants say the throngs have almost dought in the land is worth only about an acre and will enter an obvivers veloped.

The tomb blazes white in the August sun-so bright that the sentres who tirelessly pace back and forth before it have donnast effect. Signed and forth before it have donnast effect. Signed and forth before it have donnast effect. Signed and sold support the land is worth only about an acre and will enter an obvivers white in the forth before it have donnast effect. Signed and sold support the land is worth only about an acre and will enter an obvivers who tirelessly pace back and forth before it have donnast effect. Signed and sold support the land is worth only about an acre and will enter an obvivers white in the forth before it have donnast effect. Signed and sold support the land is worth only about an acre and will enter an obvivers who tirelessly pace back and forth before it have donnast effect. Signed and sold support the land is worth only about an acre and will enter an obvivers white in the land is worth only about an acre and will enter an obvivers white in the land is worth only about an acre and will enter an obvivers white in the land is worth only about an acre and will enter an obvivers white in the land is worth only about an acre and will enter an obvivers white in the land is worth only about an acre and will enter an obvivers white in the land is worth only about an acre and will enter an obvivers will be a substitute of the submarine Squalus today for her instrument of barter, manufactured instrument of barter,

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to People in shirt-sleeves and suppenders . . . people in the modes of the coming season . . . crowds for in the sightseeling busses. for in the sightseeing busses . . . peo-res, ple who stand at the tomb and day pray . . . from sunup until sundown they come.

BALTIC STATES TO DISCUSS

THEIR NEUTRALITY POLICY Ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland Defer Meeting Till Tomorrow.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 29 (AP).

The Foreign Ministers of Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland will off affecting the neutrality policy of their countries in relation to the present international crisis.

The conference, originally sched uled to open today, was postponed late last night.

GANDHI ON WAR DANGER Says He Would Not Buy Freedo

BOMBAY, Aug. 29 (AP).—Mohandas Gandhi expressed the wish today that Adolf Hitler would "respond to President Roosevelt's wise The appeal" for peace.

Praying daily for God to save the world from the horrors of war, the news- Indian leader in a statement said, rs my own country's freedom by vio lence even if such a thing were pos sible. My faith in the wise saying the that what is gained by the sword



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tos, corn, coffee and tobacco. What Rationing System Means. What Rationing System Means.

The fact that Germany has immediately imposed a ration system, to the trade treaty negotiated beto which it did not resort until the tween Germany and Russia and to third year of the World War, must supplies of food and raw materials not necessarily be taken, in the which the former might obtain from opinion of commercial observers in the latter in case of war. The opinion of commercial observers in the latter in case of war. The Washington, as an argument of Reich commands only limited represent shortage. Rather, they say, sources of foreign exchange, and it is a symptom of streamlined warfare as evolved in the last two decades. They predict, in case of hostilities, that rationing will be put into effect at once in Great Reich and the Russians, in any case, do not need gold.

On the other hand, with its industrial plants overwhelmed by multiple of the case of the c

Britain and probably France. even less able in time of war to The situation to be kept in mind, spare manufacturers and machinit is held, is that Germany is de-ery for barter. It is pointed out pendent on outside sources for es-that with a similar treaty in efsential military and subsistence fect and also a semi-barter clearcommodities; that vital supplies of ing arrangement, Germany's two-this sort would be interrupted or way trade with Russia fell from minimized by a blockade at sea, and that its means of acquiring 600,000 marks in 1937 to 112, and that its means of acquiring 600,000 marks in 1938.

such materials has been abruptly It is calculated that blockade at reduced by two factors, which war sea would shut Germany completewould undoubtedly enhance. The ly off from further supplies of tin, first is a revolution in trade balnice, which dropped from surplus to deficit following the annexation of Austria, Sudetenland and the produced between 20,000 and 40,000 Czecho-Slovak protectorate. The tions of synthetic rubber in 1938, according to correction of German but improved 180,000 tons from the second is a congestion of German but imported 180,000 tons from the factories with political orders which tropics. In case of war, it would probably be sure of an adequate

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or trebled in case of war. Even if

Germany could pay for it, Russia's

own demands in recent years have greatly reduced Baku's export sur-

plus. The only other available source of oil is Rumania, the total

exports of which about equal Ger-

many's peacetime requirements.

Rumania is expected to be hostile

to Germany if war comes. Its oil

resources are controlled by English, Dutch, French and Belgian capital

and are defended by the Carpa-

thian range. When Germany over-

ran the country in the World War,

With Yugoslavia hostile, Ger-

quer the country in order to obtain

further supplies of copper, half of its lead and much of its bauxite.

Chromium could be obtained only from Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece

and Turkey, the three last of which would probably be unfriendly. Even

with production of rayon and sta-ple fibers, Germany is only 25

per cent self-sufficient in textiles, and would be deprived of large im-

Only one-fourth of Germany's peacetime requirements of iron are supplied by its own mines. For

three-fourths or more of this indisensable metal, in a long war, Germany would become totally depend-

nt on imports. With the outbreak of hostilities, it would instantly lose half of her iron supplies, which

come from France and Spain, pre-suming that a blockade halted ship-ments from the latter country. The other half comes from Swedish

mines in Lapland, and might well be endangered by an anti-axis blockade, to say nothing of the hazards of winter commerce in the Baltic. Germany is considered to be 83
per cent self-sufficient in food-

stuffs, but lacking in about 40 per cent of her normal need of fats. Domestic cereal production would

eventually be reduced when phosphates were cut off. If sufficient corn and fodder can be imported the country will hold her own in

livestock and meats. Though Ger-many has been cutting her domes-

tic forests recklessly she has only two-thirds enough timber and

would have to supply the deficiency

from Sweden, Finland, Yugoslavia

Since the Reich has adopted a

ruthless closed economy, reasoning as to her interior situation cannot

be adapted to conditions in coun

tries with an economy more or less free. But there were ominous signs,

prior to the current crisis, that the nachine is creaking and buckling

under the strain. The mad pace of public construction has brought about a decline of labor discipline and the quality of work performed.

Between June and August of this year price indexes in all fields betrayed a steady increase, despite rigorous price control. The total currency circulation on July 31 reached an all-time high of 11,209.

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Rumania set its oil field on fire.

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and plunged back to a 240-foot depth in a mess of tangled gear. They believed it was only a matter of several days before the Squalus would be brought above the surface and towed to the navy the bank's statutes.

Christian Endeavor Retreat. Leaders of the Missouri State ency measure. and district unions of Christian Endeavor will hold a three-day retreat financial

CALLED TO MEETING FRIDAY

evaluation of Zloty May Be Con-sidered as Emergency Meas-ure, Paper Says.

WARSAW, Aug. 29 (AP). - A meeting of the directors of the

Polish newspapers said devalua tion of the zloty (about 19 cents) might be discussed as an emerg-

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Alexander (nee Schmidt), dear father
Glenn Edward, Mrs. Norman (Nadine)
use and Rev. William H. Alexander, dear
Muser, Elizabeth Neibert, and our dear
modather of Raiph J. and Don Harold,
dear brother, brother-in-law, tather
w and uncle.

W. Alexander will lie in state at the
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Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

SKI, JOHN—1517 N. 8th st., sp.

Thurs., 10:30 a. m.

EVANCICH, JOSEPH—4839A Oldenburg,
Mon., Aug. 28, 1939, beloved husband of
Mrs. Luella May Willette (nee Burk), our
dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Willette will lie in state at family
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DEATHS

KARCHER, VEVA MAY (nee Hubbard)—
3969 Russell, Tues., Aug. 29, 1939, beloved wife of Albert Karcher, dear mother of Howard A. Karcher, dear daughter of Mary Jane Hubbard, dear sister of Pearl.
Claude and Clyde Hubbard, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and grandmother, in her 63d year.

morial Boulevard Christian Church, Kingshighway and Labadie av. Bervices 2:30 highway and Labadie av. Butt., ang. 27, 1839, beloved father of Sun, Aug. 27, 1839, beloved father of Edna Fries and Edward Loeblich, our dear brother, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayther at Longfellow bl., Wed., Aug. 30, Josephine Barylski, (nee Clesiewicz), dear father of Mary Bernack, Kate Piwowar at Longfellow bl., Wed., Aug. 30, 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Defaylk, Michael, Charles, Helen, Anthony and Edward Barylski, our grandfather, fatherin-law and uncle.

weeral from Brockland Chapel, Hogan North Market sis. Time later.

**MOLKENBUR, JOHN F.—Sun., Aug. 27, 1939, 2:45 a. m., husband of the late Catherine Appendix of Lucille, son of the late phand of Katherine Bayer (nee Ziegler), father of Lucille, son of the late phand Theresa Bayer, dear brother Mrs. Eugene J. Boehm and the late grandfather and uncle.

**Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Aug. 30, 1:45 p. m. bush J. Bayer, our dear brother-in-law luncle, age 44 years.

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tother-in-law and aunt,
Bensiek-Niebaus Funeralion bl., Thurs. Aug. 31,
R. Margaret's Church. Inremeter Calvary Cemetery,
I deep Corporation of Mooney and dear mother of William
Magill, Mrs. William C. Keenan, Sister M.
Rosaria, Sister M. Immaculata of the Sisters of Mercy Order, and the late Clarence
great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Thurs.,
Aug. 31, 9:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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FRITZ, FRANK J. SR—5631 Southwest av., Sat., Aug. 26, 1939, 10:50 a. m., dear av., Sat., Aug. 26, 1939, 10:50 a. m., dear nusband of Anna Fritz (nee Kammell) dear father of Frank Fritz Jr., our dear brother, brother-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905.

Grand bl. Wed., Aug. 30, 8 a. m., to st. Aloysius Church. Interment Calvary. St. Aloysius Church.

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Clayton rd., at Concordia lane, 10 a. m. Conco

STEINHOFF. OLLIE—2230 S. Third st., Sun., Aug. 27, 1939, at 7:35 a. m., dear son of Bernard and Mary Steinhoff (net Burke), dear brother of Edwin, Leo, William Steinhoff and Marie Carrow, out dear brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and dear brother-in-law, nephew, uncle

Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Aug., 30, 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Temple, 3821 Lindell bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery, Mr. Graw was a mem
ber of Occidental Lodge No. 18. K. Trost, dear mother of Mrs. Frank Scheffer,
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BERT J.—5002A Lindenwood.

27, 1939, beloved husband of Horn (nee Heckman), dear father of Lloyd, Vincent and Law-rence Venarde, dear brother of Josephine Hasenfratz and Annabelle Al-other-in-law son-in-law, cousin, nephew.

Wed. Aug. 30, 8:15 a. m., from Wed. Aug. 30, 8:15 a. m., from ariors, Missiasippi and Aften St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington, Mo.

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the late James Kelly, dear brother of James A., Robert M., Joseph R. Kelly, Mrs. Adrienne Martin and the late Mae Gardner and Edith Kelly, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and cousin.

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PART TWO

SHOOTS 69 IN U. S. AMATEUR QUALIFYING

Aug. 29.—Eddie Held of Edgewater, Colo., a former St. Louisan, led a field of 15 amateurs at the halfway mark of this district's qualifying round for the National Amateur golf tournament here today. Held s shot a three-under-par 69, includ-ing : 33 on the back nine.

The three low scorers for 36 holes will qualify for the National championships to be contested at North a week of Sept. 11.

Tom Draper also turned on the

heat through the back nine to fin-th the first round with 39-33-72, his score being second to Held's f while Dr. C. P. Leydecker of Nor-

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DOROTHY WIGHTMAN LOSES IN NATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (AP). -Brackets for the fourth round of the National Girls' Tennis chamhip tournament were comleted today with victories of Defending Champion Helen Bernhard of New York and Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., on the Philadelphia Cricket Club courts.
Miss Bernhard turned back Doris

Ritchie of Philadelpiha, 6-2, 6-0 while Miss Hart, second ranking girl player in the South, eliminated Dorothy Wightman of Boston, 17old daughter of th

J., who already has scored a sur-prise victory over one of the tour-nament favorites.

Lew Feldman, 133½, New York, outsped Mike Belloise, 130½, former featherweight champion, to gain a decision last night after 10 dull rounds. The fans grew impatient when the clever Feldman tied up Belloise constantly and kept out of harm's way. The decision was

Is Extended in Essex Tennis

(AP). — Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Cal., undisputed world cham-pion among women tennis stars, MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug 29 sex County Club tournament title today by whipping Alice Surber of Los Angeles in impressive fashion, 60, 6-0.

Miss Marble needed only 16 min-

Queen Alice's fierce onslaught climaxed a round of eight matches that saw favorites advancing oughout the program with hardthe slightest threat of upset. the slightest threat of upset. The only approach to the tumbling of a star was the stulborn opposition offered fourth-seeded Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., by Idna Smith of Cleveland. Miss Smith pressed the issue to win 11 tames, but lost her match 9-7, 6-4.

The other seeded two players to dvance were the American Wight-Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., and Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco. Miss Bundy, second seeded, aced through Barbara Auchinof New York, 6-2, 6-1, and is Wolfenden, rated third, moved to the third round over Isabel burn of Manchester, 6-0, 6-2.

ST. LOUIS POST

TEDDIE HELD

By Robert Morrison NORMANDIE COUNTRY CLUB,

wood was third in the morning round with 73.

Bob Cochran of Norwood, one of

the favorites, needed 76 strokes and to Chester O'Brien of Meadowbrook, o nother of the leading local amaeurs, shot 40-41-81.

Two players—Jim Carroll of Nor-mandie and G. E. Walsh of Glen Echo—withdrew, leaving only 13 in the field which started the after-

GIRLS' TENNIS MEET

the Wightman Cup, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, in the final third round matches. Miss Hart's next opponent was finy Judy Atterbury of Locust, N.

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Helen Pedersen

utes in blasting her second round opponent of the court, allowing a total of only 12 points in the match. for each gan e, and giving Miss surber only a single earned point, surprise placement in the tenth

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t a stone's throw away ... hurry, ted with "Thrifties." Antiqued n oxford, illustrated, is typical art styles . . . including 2-tone les and new crinkled leather

9. 5-way fit, X-ray check.

BEES BEAT CARDS, 2-1; SEVENTH REVERSE IN EDDIE HELD Armstrong's Manager SHOOTS 69 IN Suspended for a Year

U. S. AMATEUR NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP).-Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, was suspended for one year by the New York State Athletic QUALIFYING Commission today, and Al Weill, pilot of Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, was set down for four months for "conduct detrimental to

By Robert Morrison
NORMANDIE COUNTRY CLUB,
Aug. 29.—Eddie Held of Edgewater, strong lost his title after five

Wild scenes attending last week's matter, he would ask that the unanchampionship fight between Ambers imous decision giving the title to and Armstrong here, when Armstrong here, when Armstrong here, when Armstrong lost his title after five

Joe Jacobs Still Out.

Joe Jacobs Still Out. colo, a former St. Louisan, led a rounds had been taken from him Joe Jacobs' application for a li-for hitting low. The rival managers cense as a fight manager was reshouted at each other during the contest and otherwise "tended to revoked by the commission as a recreate disorder," said the commission as a result of his now-famous "Gimmick" tournament here today. Held sion,

story.

Jacobs got into the commission's However, the plight of the two bad graces while his fighter, Tony The three low scorers for 36 holes managers is not quite so serious as a Galento, was training for his fight it sounds. In order that Ambers with Joe Louis in June. Jacobs and Armstrong might go through the Country Club, Chicago, the with their scheduled welterweight Louis scored over Schmeling last with their scheduled welterweight Louis scored over Schmeling last title battle early in November, the title battle early in November, the year, and said the Brown Bombers' commission said the suspensions gloves should have been examined would be lifted for one month prior to and through the night of the statement at the tight.

While Dr. C. P. Leydecker of Norwood was third in the morning load, demanded that Referee Arburn Denovance license be severed.

mund with 73.

Bob Cochran of Norwood, one of Mead told the commission he was he had "admitted the charges were

he favorites, needed 76 strokes and there to ask that the score cards untrue and were made for publicity of the leading local amalurs, shot 40-41-81.

Amended told the commission he was he had admitted the charges were untrue and were made for publicity purposes." His license as a second, read and to "prefer charges against the commission said, was revoked and to "prefer charges against the commission said, was revoked and to "prefer charges against the commission said, was revoked and the commission he was he had admitted the charges were untrue and were made for publicity purposes." His license as a second, read and to "prefer charges against the commission he was he had admitted the charges were untrue and were made for publicity purposes." as of Sept. 8, since Galento fights Two players—Jim Carroll of Normandie and G. E. Walsh of Glen

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. NEW YORK AT DETROIT

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GIRLS' TENNIS MEET BOSTON AT CLEVELAND PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (AP). 0 0 0 0 6 1 0 0 -Brackets for the fourth round of the National Girls' Tennis cham-

conship tournament were com-leted today with victories of De-ending Champion Helen Bernhard Sautells. Cleveland — Elsenstat and

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

girl player in the South, eliminated Porothy Wightman of Boston, 17-ear-old daughter of the donor of ARMSTRONG OFFERED Wightman Cup, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, in \$30,000 FOR TITLE GO

moter Irving Schoenwald yesterday Park cooffered Henry Armstrong \$30,000 6-3, 6-3.

SCHOOLMASTER OUTSHOOTS U.S. MILITARY MEN

field of 944, including the No. 1 shots of the army, navy, Marine Corps and other service branches. The event consisted of 10 shots at 200 yards, with the target being exposed only three seconds for each

WITH ARON IN CHICAGO the East St. Louis small boys' tennis my Judy Atterbury of Locust, N. CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP).—Pro-title yesterday afternoon on Jones who already has scored a sur- moter Irving Schoenwald yesterday Park courts, defeating Jared Davis,

to defend his welterweight title James Lucas won the junior boys against Chicago's Milt Aron here in title in a 6-4, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4 battle with

FEW years ago football wiseacres would have laughed at the A champions of the country. But they've quit grinning at you for suggesting equality, now,

bion among women tennis stars, All-Star. The pros were expect-

als haven't much reason to sound off. Here are the scores of all the All-Star games played to

1934—Chicago Bears 0, All-Stars 1935-Bears 5, All-Stars 0.

1937—All-Stars 6, Green Bay 0. 1938—All-Stars 28, Washington-

accomplish tomorrow night by victory is to tie the series. The

an Cup team-rates, Dorothy my Baugh. Baugh was injured, budy of Santa Monica, Cal., and however, and was not at his best. Mirginia Wolfenden of San Fran-dico. Miss Bundy, second seeded, fixed through Barbara Auchin-post went to Isbell, former Pur-dus of New York, 6-2, 6-1, and lis Wolfenden, rated third, moved of heaving the leather. to the third round over Isabel tybura of Manchester, 6-0, 6-2.

This year the All-Stars seem even better equipped for aerial

als. One writer says:

lucky in winning their title . . . Two or more games went to their credit on extremely lucky breaks. . . . We think the Giants a bit ver-rated." reasonable to expect that the graduate college boys will be fa-

CAL HUBBARD, on the other

AFTER ENDING LOSING STREAK low, bouncing off Owen's ward the pitcher's mound.

By Herman Wecke

Another Brownie losing streak ame to an end yesterday, when drizzle that would have caused a drizzle that would have caused a drizzle that would have caused a losing streak are to an end yesterday, when drizzle that would have caused a losing streak are to an end yesterday, when drizzle that would have caused a losing streak are to an end yesterday, when drizzle that would have caused a losing streak are to an end yesterday, when drizzle that would have caused a losing streak are to an end yesterday, when drizzle that would have caused a losing streak are to an end yesterday, when drizzle that would have caused a losing streak are to an end yesterday, when drizzle that would have caused a losing streak are to an end yesterday, when drizzle that would have caused a losing streak are to an end yesterday, when drizzle that would have caused a losing streak are to an end yesterday. Bill Trotter, pitching his best game postponement, had this not been the of the season, held the Washington last chance to play it here. of the season, held the washington as change to pay it.

Senators to four hits to win, 12 to 2. Prior to the victory, Fred Haney's men had dropped eight open a two-game series tomorrow. Straight—every contest played with

Trotter, in gaining his sixth victory of the year against seven defeats, yielded one hit in the third; and Travis' homer for their only ering first. Slaughter singled past runs and then retired 17 consecu-Cuccinello. Medwick was called

sault came in the third, when seven hits and a sacrifice produced six tallies. After two were out in the first, a pass and hits by Laabs, Clift and Grace netted three runs, enough to charge Carresquel with the defeat. The other 14 Brownie swats came off Appleton.

Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Slaughter. Sacrifices—Guteridge, Owen. Double plays—Sist to Cuccinello; Sisti to Cuccinello; Si



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (two games),
Washington at Chicago (two games),
Boston at Detroit,
New York at Cleveland (night game Cardinals at New York.
Cardinals at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.

> Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE, Boston 10, Cardinals 5. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. New York 3, Cincinnati 1. Open date for Pittaburgh and

hia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 12, Washington 2.
New York 18, Detroit 2,
Boston 6, Cleveland 5,
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.

BROWNS IDLE

off Alexandra Carresquel and Pete ping at second. West walked, fill-Appleton. The Browns' main as-ing the bases. Simmons was out

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
For Creek (Dew) — 14.20 5.80 3.60
Brown Corner (Roberts) — 4.80
Brow



TWO ERRORS HELP IN SCORING THE WINNING RUN; WEILAND IS LOSER

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BOSTON, Aug. 29.-The Cardinals were no better in the rain and cold this afternoon than they had been on a dry field and the Boston Bees made it three out of four by taking the final game of the series, 2 to 1, before 1022 shivering cash customers. The defeat dropped the Redbirds a half game farther behind the Reds, who now have a lead of five and a half games, the same margin they had when the then rampant Redbirds recently appeared in Cincinnati,

Bob Weiland, who started for the Cardinals today, suffered his twelfth defeat of the year. In the first inning. Hassett, Simmons and Cuccinello singled to produce a run, and the Cardinals tied the count in the second on Weiland's single, Gutteridge's sacrifice and Slaughter's

Hassett started the fifth with safe bunt and continued to second on Gutteridge's wild throw. Simons' long fly sent Hassett to third and after Cuccinello walked, West hit to Lary and Hassett scored when Lary's throw to the plate was low, bouncing off Owen's glove to-

It was the Redbirds' seventh de feat against only three victories in G Eastern contests with the Dodgers, Phillies and Fees.

in the opener. The game: FIRST INNING-CARDINALStwo in the fourth, when the Sena-Gutteridge struck out. S. Martin tors bunched a double by Wright grounded to Hassett, Errickson cov-

tive batters before Bloodworth singled with two out in the ninth.

The righthander was backed up
by a devastating batting attack, which netted 17 hits, including two at second. Cuccinello singled to doubles and a homer by Heffner, left, scoring Hassett, Simmons stop-

swats came off Appleton. SECOND — CARDINALS—Mize Following the victory, which gave singled to center. Moore flied to

West walked. Majeski singled to cold was announced today by Hercenter, sending West to third. man Taylor, Philadelphia boxing

singled to center. Moore bunted held on Sept. 15.
but forced Mize at second, Majeski Taylor said the additional time to Sisti. Owen bunted for a sacri-was granted at "Nova's request for Games to Sisti. Owen bunted for a sacriB'h'd fice and when Majeski threw wild as it of first, Moore reached third and Owen second. Lary was intention-

bunted foul on the third strike and lor said. was automatically out. Sisti was Games was automatically out. Sisting the out stealing, Owen to Lary. Cooney PHILLIES' PRESIDENT

to Gutteridge and continued to second when Gutteridge threw wild to first. Simmons flied deep to Moore, Hassett reaching third after the catch. Cuccinello was intentionally passed. West hit to Lary, whose throw home was low, Hassett scorning and Cuccinello stopping at second. Gutteridge threw out Majeski, both runners advancing. Lopez was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Sisti flied to Slaughter.

ONE RUN.

baseball club, was reported resting comfortably in Sacred Heart Hospital tonight, after undergoing an operation for hernia.

The operation was performed by Dr. W. Wayne Babcock of Philadelphia, assisted by Dr. H. Cotter Boyle, Nugent's brother-in-law and the Phillies' team physician.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

TITLE TO FORT SMITH

Reds' Game Off

ODAY'S scheduled game between the league-leading Cincinnati Reds and Giants in New York was postponed because of 'rain. The contest nati, when the Giants play their

LUCK ALL BAD NOW

King — — BOWMAN P

TOTALS — 30 Innings 1 ardinals — 0

BATTLE IS SET

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (AP) -An eight-day postponement of the Tony . Galento-Lou Nova heavy-BEES-Simmons flied to Moore. weight fight to permit Nova addiout Cuccinello. tional time to recover from a slight Lopez struck out.

FOURTH—CARDINALS — Mize scheduled for Sept. 7, will now be

o Cuccinello.

BEES—Sisti walked. Errickson the Pennsylvania Commission, Tay-

IS OPERATED ON.

RESTING COMFORTABLY ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP). ond. Sisti threw out Medwick.

BEES—Hassett beat out a bunt to Gutteridge and continued to sec-

ONE RUN.

SIXTH — CARDINALS — Mize walked. Moore bunted and forced Mize, Majeski to Sisti. Owen hit Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 29 (AP).—The Fort Smith Giants swept aside the Muskogee Reds, 8 to 2, last night, to clinch the Western Association pennant.

VS IN SCHOOL SHOES IS

ITY SHOES AT

ger Generation Shoes-Third Floor

Helen Pedersen Is Extended in Essex Tennis

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug 29
(AP). — Alice Marble of Beverly
Rills, Cal., undisputed world chamstars.

Before the first gains the All-Stars and the professional champions you could have written your own ticket on the opened a drive for her third Esmx County Club tournament title
today by whipping Alice Surber of
toe Angeles in impressive fashion,
44, 6-0.

All-Star. The pros were expected to win by huge scores. When
the game was played it resulted
in a 0-0 tie!
After five years the Profession-

Miss Marble needed only 16 minites in blasting her second round nent of the court, allowing a otal of only 12 points in the match, one for each gan e, and giving Miss surber only a single earned point, a surprise placement in the tenth

een Alice's fierce onslaught dimaxed a round of eight matches that saw favorites advancing throughout the program with hardthe slightest threat of upset. he only approach to the tumbling The only approach to the tumbling of a star was the stul period of star was said with the star was said of star was the stul period of star was the stud period of star was the star was t

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 29 (AP).

George Alexander Patterson, agriculture instructor at Amadon Val-ley High School of Pleasanton, Cal., and a member of the American Le-gion team, won the .30-caliber, 200yard surprise fire Camp Perry in-structors' match today at the na-tional rifle carnival. He had a score of 50, with seven shots in the

"V" ring.
The school teacher beat out

SOFFER, LUCAS WIN IN EAST SIDE TENN Louis Soffer, 15 years old, won

George Weilmuenster.

idea of a picked team of college stars beating the professional

1936-Detroit Lions 7, All-Stars

The best the Professionals can

Before the first game between attack than ever before. The rules the All-Stars and the professionward passing will be done under college rules. The Stars will have Sid Luckman, the high point voting choice, Davey O'Brien, John Pingel and Everett Kirscher.

Add to this passing quartet such open field runners as Mar-shall Goldberg, Bob McLeod, Vic Bottari and Ted Panish and the Champion Giants will have plenty of trouble matching their work even with Tuffy Leemans and Ed

In the East some of the experts think the Giants were fortunate to win the title in the National League last season and that they do not represent the est strength of the profession-"We claim the Giants were

So when the game begins it is vored over the professional cham-pions. And that's a far cry from opinions of five years ago.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8. Sept. 3-4.

Mrs. William Gilbert, of Madison, Wis. (top), who won the North American Clay target championship in the recent meet at Vandalia, O., breaking 98 of a possible 100. Mrs. Roy Mea-dows, Des Moines, (below), who shattered 84 out of 100 from the 19-yard line to capture the women's Grand American Handi-

Racing Results

At Washington Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Aglow (Wallace) — 19.00 10.60 6.20
Lifelike (Marinelli) — — 17.20 8.20
Sanctity (Wells) — — 3.20
Time, 1:12 4-5,
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Happy Road (Martin) 23.80 8.60 5.20
Goshen (Wallace) — — 8.40 4.20
Royal Countess (Wells) — — 3.40
Time, 1;13 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

| Third | Extra | Third | Thir

SCRATCHES: 1—Blaufuss, Powder Box, Calculator, Miss Monoa. 2—Ogee, My Suddy, Drift On, Model Mary. 3—Lyner, Ino, Deeba, Valdina Madcap, Sirocco, unny Swede. 5—Honey Seat, Blue Star, On't Disturb, Weisenheimer Stay Out, thiney Girl. 6—Linnie Kate, Bombastic, iddesa's Pride, Lady Fitz. 8—Sun Erin, ieologist, Grandma's Boy, Escolee.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT NARRAGANSETT. High Treason and Coast to Coast oaid \$102.20 for \$2.

BERWYN (ILL.) TEAM AT

OMAHA FOR LEGION BASEBALL TITLE SERIES OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29 (AP). -The Berwyn (Ill.) eastern junior American Legion baseball champions arrived today for their "little world series" with the Western hampions, the Omaha McDevitts. The boys, a little travel-weary, went to a hotel for a two-hour rest period. A workout is planned this tonight. The series opens Thurs- FANS BOO HOME TOWN

Defiance in State Meet. -Nickie Camarata of New Orleans Defiance won its way to the state won an unpopular decision last tournament at Sedalia in defeating night over Leo Rodak of Chicago in St. Charles Boosters, Sunday, 9-4, a 10-round bout. Caramata weighed in the final of the St. Charles Coun- 135 and Rodak 1334. The crowd hand, thinks the professionals ty amateur baseball tournament at rushed to the ringside after the de-will win by three touchdowns. St. Charles. The Sedalia event is cision was announced and roundly booed the home-town boy.

At Thistledown. Weather clear; track fast.

SCRATCHES: 2—High Fire. 3—Moreo Gold. 4—Sure Cloud. At Dade Park. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

Scratches: 2—Mad Bull, Hazel Eye, Introduction, Gillie, Geesann, Vanlike. 3—Race declared off. 8 (substitute, runs as third race—Alli Go. 9 (substitute)—Declared off Other Results on Page 2.)

BOY AS RODAK LOSES NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 (AP).

LAYDEN THINKS HIS ALL-STARS WILL MEET TOUGHEST FOE'S Louis Boys

Came the Holocaust.

The announcer had said that

brosial draught of victory, made

them go 11 innings before succumb

The Unwritten Law.

But one immutable law.

WAS ever thus from child-

We think a game is in the

'PROS' BETTER CONDITIONED THAN FORMERLY

New York Team Made Up of Young Players, College Coach Points Out-Almost 80,000 Seats Sold

enty college football greats in 1938 the Fairmount Park meeting, startwill get another fling at gridiron ing Saturday." glory tomorrow night in Soldier Raleigh Leigh, Leigh, who has Field against the best that profes- been officiating at Dade Park, was onal football has to offer.

The opponent of the All-Stars, for whom the Woolford Stock the New York Giants, National Farm recently offered \$10,000. He Pro-League champion, represent predicted that Flinchum would be more experience, bulk and football in the battle for the Fairmount sense than the collegians ever faced riding title.

All-Stars two. The other two end-

Notre Dame's Elmer Layden, head coach of the All-Stars, isn't triumphs have been scored when in the Inaugural handicap.

tions of players ever assembled for ing.

All-Stars have been called upon to play. At least, I think the Giants by his father, Roy Flinchum.

Ariel Bomb in Inaugural.

Ariel Bomb, one of the stars of one mark.

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Ariel Bomb, one of the stars of one mark.

Ariel Bomb, one of the stars of one mark. in the past because the Giants are a young team and get into condion more quickly."
The All-Stars' starting lineup

players who polled the highest

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
the Treason (Packer) 11.70 5.30
on (Krovitz) — 4.10

16-Year-Old Apprentice Is AUSTRALIA IS Expected to Prove One of 3-1 CHOICE FOR Riding Aces at Fairmount

Piloted 18 Winners at Dade Park.

"Watch Jackie Flinchum! He's CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP) .- Sev- a cinch to be one of the stars of

Those were the words of Judge loud in his praise of the 16-year-The opponent of the All-Stars, old Miamisburg, Ohio youngster,

"On top of appearing to be a The game is the sixth annual between the college squad and the champions of the pro circuit. Since 1934, the pros have won one, the all-Stars two. The champions of the process of the pro

good about their chances of taking a third decision from the pros.
"Our boys are in fine condition and have marvelous spirit," he was quick to take advantage of mount through."

Obtained recently by Creech from Mass., where they drubbed Yugo slavia to gain the challenge round.

To the Anzacs have mount through and send his trainer, Ariel Bomb has won four of 10 starts this mount through.

work with the squad. "The fans in their poll certainly picked a swell ovie Scurlock has had it on Flinch-field is still uncertain, but one other

Flinchum, who rode his first win- Argo added to his reputation and Boulder, Col., and the defending ner at Hot Springs astride Odessa prestige last Saturday at Thistle- titleholder, led the field at the halfthe Beau last March 14, has ridden down as he lowered the existing way mark in the \$500 Midwest naturally over 70 winners this year. He was six-furlong track record by dashgame seriously but we know who we are up against. The Giants over 70 winners this year. He was six-furlong track record by dash ment at the Iowe State Fair yester record by the groupest rival the groupes the strongest rival the Latonia meeting before transferring second off Clang's world record. The day. Allen won all eight of his

DAVIS CUP PLAY

"down under" who expect to be fall. Just as they were about to on top in the Davis Cup challenge pull a game out of the fire the roof round this week end donned ten-fell in or something and buried nis togs today for practice at the them under the debris. Merion Cricket Ciub.

The invading Australians ar- Roxie Lawson, who was on second rived at the site of the cup contests last night, confident they will livan but it turned out that he was take the trophy to Kangaroo land running for Sweeney. Don Heffner wasn't sure just who he was for the first time in 20 years.

The group comprises Adrian running for but it eventually Bromwich, Jack Craw-veloped that he was running for ford and Captain Harry Hopman, the Senate. Final score, 8 to 7, fawho practices with the others but vor of the Senators, instead of 9 to n't play in the cup matches. 8 in favor of the Browns. No luck! Although the Australians rule 3 Although the Australians rule 3 to 1 favorites over the American Senators Hopman warned:

But our Brownies, to show the Senators how bitterly they resented

defenders, Hopman warned: "We are going to find ourselves having the cup dashed from their "We are going to find ourselves beaten if we go in there taking parched and famishing lips just as these chaps too lightly." these chaps too lightly."
The U. S. team—Bobby Riggs, Frankie Parker, Joe Hunt and

Jack Kramer-is one of the youngest ever to represent this country the international classic.

LEADS MIDWEST TITLE

HORSESHOE TOURNEY

MARKWORT ADVANCES IN TRIPLE A TENNIS Herbert Markwort won over Dr.

AN New York of the Control of the Co

Favored Varas Team Advances In Softball Play

the Cardinals get all steamed up city softball tournament last night. That thrilling uprising of the Browns in the ninth inning of the HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug.

29 Browns in the ninth inning of the first game Sunday was equaled only the sunday was equaled only the cardinals get all steamed up city softball tournament last night.

A major upset also was recorded as the Flattaff girls of the Sisler than the cardinals get all steamed up city softball tournament last night.

A major upset also was recorded the cardinals get all steamed up city softball tournament last night. HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug. 29 Browns in the initial Holts Buffet, seeded No. 2 team of Of course the Cards are not as bad off as the Browns. They still have a look-in while all the Browns

have is a look-out through a crack city record.

Don't give away to the blues; Just bear and grin, hold up your The Browns can't always lose. The summer was a hard one, That much we will admit, But never say die, just keep your

On Don and Bill DeWitt.

Smiling Through.

And another thing.

in the cellar door.

See where the British pound is losing weight. It's down to \$4.12. Lou Nova says he will knock out



ing to the inevitable in the night- Nothing is guaranteed, however.

As a matter of fact Tony has ideas that are diametrically opposed to Lou's prognostication. The way P Tony heered it, Lou will be listening to the twittering of the birdies long before the fifth round comes

BUT it has always been that Then suddenly the thing goes sour And in the middle starts to sag. way, The wish is father to the To your attention we would call: thought; Breathes there a fan who ever saw Both men are sure they'll win the 10 (girls); Kutis 29, Attic 2 (men).

A ball club that could win 'em

Before the battle has been fought, BEES BEAT CARDS. Driver Fatally Injured as Delphine II Overturns in

DETROIT, Aug. 29 (AP).-The Gold Cup speedboat race, test of the Bees. King batted for Lary and nerves of men and the power of motors, is still a week distant, but it al- was thrown out by Errickson. Daready has cost the life of one driver and sent a boat to the river bottom. vis batted for Weiland and single Joe Schaeffer, 49-year-old De- a buoy to her and planned lifting gett batted for Gutteridge and

phine IX in the Labor day classic,

Mackenzie said the Delphine was

popped to Sisti, who dropped the

performing exceptionally well ball intentionally and threw to was fatally injured last night when "performing exceptionally well" Cuccinello, forcing Myers. J. Marthe craft overturned and sank durwhen she apparently hit a subtin ran for Padgett. Errickson ing a trial run on the Detroit River, merged object and seemed to "fly threw out S. Martin.

Roaring over the course at a spart."

Roaring over the course at a spart."

BEES—J. Marti Myers shortstop the Delphine IX suddenly leaped than 90 miles an hour," he said. high into the air, hurling Schaeffer Loss of the Delphine from the threw out Simmons. Cuccinello high into the air, hurling Schaeffer and his mechanic, Ed Mackenzie, Labor day classic reduced the entry flied to Moore. West popped to J. list to six. Only two days ago Count

The Winter Garden ice skating vive him. Mackenzie, also of De- the international situation."

rink, located at 520 De Baliviere, troit, was stunned by the impact will begin the 1939-40 season Friday, Sept. 8, Earl Reflow announced today.

The Miscouri Sketing Association and the impact troit, was stunned by the impact troit, and the i

round play of the American Soft-ball Association's seventh annual vision 14 to 10. In the men's contest, Kutis Undertakers drove out 25 hits to defeat the Attics, 29 to

Double Cola advanced to the second round as they nosed out the Tobacco Workers, 3 to 1, in the first game of a men's doubleheader at the Sisler North Side Park. In the nightcap, Varas, favored to take the city men's title, downed Drees Shade, 15 to 0.

Union Brick and Roth's Athletics advanced to the second round at Maplewood, the Roth's winning, 6 to 1, over Kirkwood A. C. in the girls' game, while the Unions de-Tony Galento before the fifth round. feated Kemper, 12 to 3, in the men's contest.

Softball Leagues

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
(City Title Tournament.)
MAPLEWOOD PARK — Hi Clay
randma's (girls); International vs.

ileck (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curlee vs. Cleo
ola (girls); National vs. Bopps men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Hess vs. Ideal NORTH SIDE PARK—Hess vs. Ideal (girls); Ceresia vs. O'Tooles (men). ST. LOUIS PARK—Bergians vs. Melber (girls); Sunrise vs. Griesedieck (men). At Normandy Park—Memorial vs. Bible Presbyterian; American League Ail-Stars vs. National League Ail-Stars. Something New.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
(City Title Tournament.)
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Stix, Baer & Fuller 12, Immanuel Church 3 (girls);
Joppe 6, Crawford 0 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Double Cola 3,
Dobacco Workers 1 (men); Varas 15,
Drees 0 (men)

2 TO 1; SEVENTH REVERSE IN EAST Continued From Page One.

nto a double play, Sisti to Cucci-BEES - Errickson was out. Mize Weiland, who covered first. Lary Trial for Gold Cup Races to Welland, who covered first. Lary three out Cooney. Welland tossed out Hassett

SEVENTH - CARDINALS about Tod Morgan. . . . He Warstler played third base for the climbed high as a boxer dropped out of sight. . came back years later again champion of Australia. And i was only recently at the age 38 that he finally lost that titl on a close margin. . . . The certainly do last longer now.

BEES-J. Martin played third,

Hand to Mouth.

gland.

a hand-to-mouth existence in En-

moters, 226 managers, 34 match

. And not much

Schaeffer, his chest crushed, was the taken unconscious from the river, cup last year in his Alagi, said he taken unconscious from the river, cup last year in his Alagi, said he ter grounded out to Cuccinello. RINK OPENS SEPT. 8 and died several hours later after would be unable to come to America Medwick singled to left. Mize flied oxygen treatments had failed to read of De the international situation."

Cal, now a major league um and here to officiate for Browns, was once a profess football star and a great one, "This is the first year the professionals have taken this game seriously," commented Cal. "The have trained hard for the even and watch their smoke this tim Three touchdowns is right"

Hal Grant, who had been playing be the team's best, according to Coach Layden and his assistants. Harry Stuhldreher of Wiscon. League, on option. Neyland of Tennessee and Slip Joe Becker, a catcher, with Moneal of the International League,

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Karl Wolfsberger, a pitcher, has been taken off the inactive list by St. Paul of the American Asso-

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Joe Mowry, manager-outfielder of Winnipeg of the Northern League, is batting .369.

What's This About Youth?

WE OLDTIMERS try to kid ourselves. . . That's why we lap up all the stories about athletes remaining active into the forties. . . And here's a new control of the Northeast Arkansas League, has a batting average of .337. Bill McKenna, Paragould first sacker, is hitting 100, and George Reichelt, Jones 100, and George Reichel forties. . . And here's a new boro outfielder, has a mark of .299 one that interests us. . . . It's

Johnny Kreevich, brother of Mike of the White Sox, who has America years ago. . . . Then he been out of the game with an injured shoulder, has returned to the Joplin (Western Association) lineup. Still another Kreevich (Andy) is playing a fine game for Newport of the Northeast Arkansas League.

the leading pitcher of the Northeast Arkansas League, with 15 vic-tories and four defeats. His team-FIGHT MANAGERS must live mate, Charley Fichter, has won 15

Herman Besse, big southpaw less than two runs per game. He is a product of Fairground Park.

BEGAR INJURED IN

ial to the Post-Dispatch EXCELSIOR SPRINGS. Mo. skeet program is also listed for a viciously fought inter-squad game Sunday night, Only player absent was Jack Begar, who was hurt on

The coaches were pleased despit occasional ragged play. Highlights of the scrimmage we the broken field running of Nel-... when you use Maria on Peterson and the power of Ray Johnson's line plunges. Likewise tion. Guaranteed by a accuracy with which Tommy Marlin Firearms Co. Sold

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JACK FLINCHUM is coming here. The feature about the Bennett Creech stable, is at Rain threatened to curtail both Flinchum is that many of his Fairmount and a certain starter teams' drills after the Anzacs had

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In reviewing his two weeks of ly from the post. "That's where The makeup of the Inaugural

their poll certainly picked a swell um thus far," explained Leigh, "but starting lineup and I really think this is one of the finest aggregating."

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 29 (AF).

definite starter is (Butsy) Hernandez' Prince Argo, one of the best sprinters in the Middle West. Prince Ted Allen, world champion from Roulder. Col., and the defending

Chile 115.

Sixth Race—The Pro League Champs
Handicap, purse \$1100, one mile, threeyear-olds and up: a Windshield 112, almprial Scout 116, Flip Flap 102, Butteramilk
102, Star Boarder 113, Chance Ray 110,
Co-Sport 111, Mar Feu 110. a.A. G. Tarn

RACING ENTRIES

2, in recording the largest score

STRANGE TO SAY, the start. of the evening. The undertaker ing lineup for tomorrow will not scored 14 runs in the first inning, Coach Layden and his assistanta Harry Stuhldreher of Wiscop sin, Carl Snavely of Cornell, Boh Madigan of St. Mary's. According to the terms of the is out of the game with a broken all-star voting, the high point players in the balloting must be

their own judgment as to re of them against the Butler Yanplacements. The ultimate line up, according to coaches' ideas of power, may be widely at variance with the popular choices. After a recent drill, it appeared that the coaches favored a line up in which only three

men survived the coaching tests. The composite rules gave the professionals one break. The goal posts are on the goal line instead of 10 yards back as in the colleg game. However, the forward pass rules favor the Stars-and the game is more likely to be decide by passes than by field goals.

SOMETHING NEW in double headers. . . . It's the half-and-half Bob Bergin, big righthander, for double bill. . . . On Labor day at mer St. Louis U. athlete, who had Cleveland the White Sox will play a trial with the Browns last spring, the Indians one game in the aft-ernoon and one game at night, for Mayifeld of the Kitty League.

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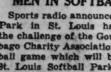
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IEST FOF St. Louis Boys



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SOMETHING NEW in double-headers. . . It's the half-and-half double bill. . . On Labor day at Cleveland the White Sox will play the Indians one game in the afternoon and one game at night. . . . If the fans care to bring their supper and sit it out, they can see both for one admission. . . The management could make a hit by issuing afternoon checks good also for the scheffing. The property of the scheffing the scheffing the property of the scheffing. The property of the scheffing the make a hit by issuing afternoon checks good also for the night game.

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out CREVE COEUR MONTHLY

Illinois and Missouri marksmen will compete Sunday in the month ly trapshooting title Derby of the Creve Coeur Gun Club at its grounds at Upper Creve Coeur Lake body resumed their football labors mile north of Olive street road. A skeet program is also listed for there a 24-hour vacation following





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Hand to Mouth.

FIGHT MANAGERS must live a hand-to-mouth existence in Eogland. . And not much fit the hand when it goes to the mouth. . We note in a London newspaper that 2685 boxers there are licensed, with 182 promoters, 256 managers, 34 match-makers, 150 trainers, 44 time-keepers and 491 seconds. . Search of the Southern Makers, 150 trainers, 44 time-keepers and 491 seconds. . Search and 285 boxers there are licensed, with 182 promoters, 256 managers, 34 match-makers, 150 trainers, 44 time-keepers and 491 seconds. . Search and the close of the Southern Makers, 150 trainers, 44 time-keepers and 491 seconds. . Search and the close of the Southern Makers, 150 trainers, 44 time-keepers and 491 seconds. . Search and the close of the Southern Makers, 150 trainers, 44 time-keepers and 491 seconds. . Search and the close of the Southern Makers, 150 trainers, 44 time-keepers and 491 seconds. . Search as many the close of the Southern Makers, 150 trainers, 44 time-keepers and 491 seconds. . Search as many the search and the close of the Southern Makers, 150 trainers, 34 time-based and the close of

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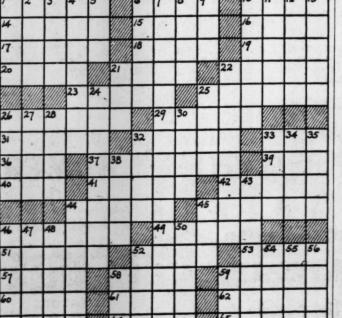
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1939.

VEGETABLES

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BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, pecks, BANANAS — 3½@4½c per lb; cut, 50@. Cantaloupes — Ill., 75c@\$1; Mo. Charles Kueiker, 12 years old, riding a bicycle, suffered concussion of the brain and his skull was injured last night when struck by an automobile at Virginia and 1daho avenues. He was taken to City Hospital.

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WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Rode Into Path of Car, Driver Says; Victim's Parents Refuse to

Charles Kuelker, 12 years old,

ESCAROLE—Chio 16 qts, 25 @50c, GARLE—College Disp. \$25 @50c, GARLE

© 50c; Bulkarian, 25 @ 35c; finger peppers, reds, 10c; pimeinto, 25c.

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**SALSIFY—Home-grown, bu, New Zealand, 20 @ 25c; Ohio, 16 qts, 70 @ 75c; land, 20 @ 25c; bloomsdale, 30 @ 50c bloomsdale, 30 @ 50c bloomsdale, 30 @ 50c colo, 16 qts, 70 @ 75c; SQUASH—Home-grown, bu, white, 16 square, 20 @ 25c; bloomsdale, 30 @ 50c colo, 16 qts, 70 @ 75c; SQUASH—Home-grown, bu, white, 18 square, 25 @ 50c; zuccine, 25 @ 50c; zecorn, 40 @ 50c; PIGEONS—75c per dozen.

**With a hearty appetite for break-fact, color white, 5c.
TURKEYS—Hens, 14½c; toms, 13½c; Genuine Calotabs are sold only in GEESE—5c.
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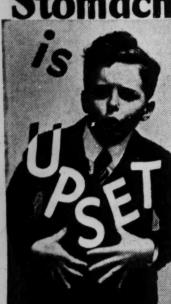
HIS RACEHORSE

She Sold Him a Cross-

land, 16.
The body of a Negro boy, killed when he attempted to hop aboard a truck at Grand and West Pine boulevards, was identified late yes erday as that of William Edward

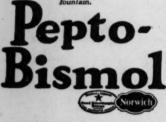
Eugene Acinelli, driver, told police the boy darted from the sidewalk and attempted to board the truck as it started up from a stop sign but lost his grip and fell un-

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McFarland, 16 years old, of 3515 He and Dead Girl's Suitor Make Guilty Plea, Then Change It at Camden, N. J.

> CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 29 (AP).— The Rev. Walter Dworecki, whose preaching vigor earned him the nickname, "Iron Mike," was accused by County Prosecutor Samuel P. Orlando today of hiring his daughter's suitor to kill her for in-

At a police court hearing the 42year-old clergyman and Peter Schewchuk, 21, a former boarder in the Dworecki home, at first pleaded guilty to murder charges, but then changed their pleas to not guilty under a law that a plea of guilty to murder cannot be accepted at a preliminary hearing. Both men were held without ban.

Orlando said both signed state-ments that "the murder was committed by Schewchuk at the solicitation of the father.'

The auburn-haired girl, Wanda, 18 years old, was found dead Aug. She had been beaten and strangled in a grip so powerful it broke her breast bone.

Shewchuk, sought since Wanda's ody was discovered in weeds near South Camden "lover's lane," surrendered to police Saturday in Chester. Pa., his home town.

The clergyman, who founded his own church here 13 years ago, was taken into custody a few hours

later.
"Shewchuk was to receive the sum of \$100." Orlando added. "but the father never paid.

"The father hoped to obtain the nsurance on the girl, which would amount to between \$5000 and \$6000 with double indemnity."

THE REV. WALTER

Orlando said that until confronted with Shewchuk's statement the was dead," Orlando said. ov the two men who abducted her last April, beat and choked her DIAMONDS FOUND IN METEOR and left her unconscious along a country road 25 miles from home.

The girl spent three weeks in a hospital recovering from injuries

MASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP).

WASHINGTON are the country as effort to prove the Government's and left his old job, sweeney as serted.

Sweeney was one of a number of witnesses called by the defense in an effort to prove the Government's

uffered on that occasion. telling her family she was going to lion miles out in space. The Smithto testify against Bridges.
a nearby drug store. Orlando quoted sonian Institution said today it had

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as previously arranged—took her to which struck in Arizona thousands

In cross-examination, Raphael P.
Bonham, Seattle immigration di-"lover's lane" and strangled of years ago. her there.

report that his daughter already their value.

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Held in Killing of Girl PETER SHEWCHUK AGAINST BRIDGES

> Man Called by Defense Testifies Ex-Communist Told ney who once started a movement to offer President Roosevelt \$5,000, Him, 'I'll Never Have to 000 if he would resign, charged to-Work Again.'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29. — A viginia hotsewoman, from workers into the precincts to defense witness in the Harry he said he had bought a chestnut Bridges deportation hearing testifilly at the annual Saratoga auction The Jackson County Court fied today that a Government wit- Aug. 3, 1937, for \$1600.

Monroe Sweeney, a steward in the run straight. Anbell Lumber Mill of Raymond, Wash. He was produced by the de fense to offset the testimony given by Gordon Castor, aged woodwork-Describes Conversation.

Castor had testified he attended a Communist meeting in 1936 at Seattle with Bridges. Bridges, who faces deportation as an alien Communist, denied having ever seen Castor until Castor took the stand. Sweeney described a conversation he had with Castor the night before Castor left for San Francisco to appear as a witness.

"Castor came up to me and said, They're after me again. This makes twice.' I asked, 'Who?' He said, 'The immigration and naturalization officials. They want me to testify against Harry Bridges. If I do, I'll never have to work again.'"

Sweeney said he felt at the time clergyman declared repeatedly that A truck farmer discovered the that "Castor was loose in the head."

However, Castor left, testified at the Bridges hearing and has not returned to his old job, Sweeney as

Diamonds, the earth's rarest min-immigration service has offered She left home the night of Aug. 7, eral, sometimes are created a mil-witnesses "improper inducements" Charge of Collusi

rector, asserted there had been "col-Recovery of such diamonds is not lusion" in the preparation of Sween-Dworecki reported her missing commercially practical, scientists ey's testimony.

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Commercially practical, scientists ey's testimony.

Said, because the cost of cutting "I don't think that's justified,"

"But he knew when he made the them out would be greater than Dean James M. Landis, trial examiner, said sharply. "I'll withdraw it," Bonham re-

> Defense attorneys concluded their case with Sweeney's testimony, although Harper Knowles, head of the American Legion radical research committee, faced a questioning over certain documents in his files of which the defense had obtained copies.

> Knowles asked for time to search for the original documents, and in the meantime the Government placed on the stand its first rebuttal witness, Rubin Licker, Los Angeles attorney. Licker testified pencer Austrian, attorney and defense witness, negotiated a lease of a meeting hall for the Communist party in Los Angeles.

DAIRY FARMERS' CO-OP SEEKS CLARIFICATION OF A A A ORDER

itary Milk Producers' Secretary Sales Outside Marketing Area Have Been Costly.

farmers' co-operative marketing organization, has asked for a hear ing in St. Louis to clarify provisions of the present AAA m ing order, it was announced today by Arthur D. Lynch, secretary. Sale of fluid milk by St. Louis

dealers outside the marketing area at reduced prices has cost farmers \$2000 to \$3000 each month, Lynch

The producer is also penalized Lynch said, when milk is shipped in from outside the St. Louis milkshed during shortages, because this milk is classified as Class 1, for fluid consumption, increasing the amount of locally produced milk falling in Class - for which a smaller price is paid. Outside purchases also help to increase monthly volume, which is disadvantageous to producers because dealers may de-duct 1 cent a hundredweight from prices to farmers for each million pounds over 29,000,000 pounds bandled in one month.

PLUNGES FROM 32D FLOOR

Chicago Lawyer, Edwin J. Mosser, Had Been Ill, Son Says. CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP).—Edwin Mosser, 69 years old, an attorney, plunged to his death today from his thirty-second floor office in the Bankers' Building. The body land-ed on a set-back on the twentyfourth floor. A son, Harry L. Mos-ser, said his father had been ill for some time with a nervous and heart

Mosser had practiced here for 40 years, and was a member of the law firm of Rubens, Fischer, Mosser and Barnum. Also surviving are his wife and two daughters.

ARRESTED ON HOLDUP CHARGE Man Accused Here Detained by Chi-

cago Police.

Joseph Musica of Chicago, named as an accomplice by three young men who admitted to police here last week that they held up four employes of the Sinclair Refining Co. plant at 35 West Ferry street. and took \$406, was held by authorities in Chicago for a removal hear-ing next Tuesday before United States Commissioner Edwin H.

Musica, also known as Musha, was arrested yesterday on request of St. Louis police. He pleaded not guilty to a charge that he fled to avoid prosecution.

'LOOKS ONE WAY, RUNS ANOTHER'

Pendergast Man Strikes Thousands

Lawyer Sues Woman, Saying (AP).-Recall petitions Mayor Bryce B. Smith lack 7388 names of being sufficient to call an election for his ouster, City Clerk Charles W. Regan told members of the Charter and Republican par-NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP) .ties today.

Glen N. W. McNaughton, the attorers had withdrawn their names. day in a Supreme Court petition he had been sold a cross-eyed race-

sands of names from petitions against the Mayor and four nen. Regan said 4546 vot-He is a lieutenant in Boss Tom

The Jackson County Court has fied today that a Government witness had told fellow workers at McNaughton said that Mrs. Buckagreed to appropriate a "reasonable amount" for completion of an audit ness had told fellow workers at a shingle mill he would "never have to work again" if he would testify against Bridges.

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7388 MORE NAMES NEEDED FOR KANSAS CITY RECALL VOTE Mrs. Mary Belle Daily Hardiston,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29 near Fort Bragg, Cal.

He reported to them after strik-

Pendergast's Democratic machine which elected the five.

He has filed suit for \$4501 Determined to make up the defiagainst Mrs. David A. Buckley, ciencies, recall forces will move SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—A Virginia horsewoman, from whom workers into the precincts tonight

The defense witness was Harry \$2901 trying to train the horse to McNaughton said, because it looked in one direction- and ran in an

Mrs. Mary Belle Hardiston Dies. Chemical Plant Bows Up in Ja
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (AP).—
YAWATA, Japan, Aug. 29 (AP).—An explosion today in the From Petitions Calling for Ouster of Mayor, 4 Councilmen.

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A moment later, Leroy A. Lincoln, resident of Metropolitan Life, took he stand and referring to Sigel as nat individual," said he was discharged as a Metropolitan agent in 1931 for "irregularities," was rein 1931 for "irregularities," was reengaged after repaying the sum inolved, and left the service a secend time under circumstances "highly unsatisfactory to the company."
Siegel testified this morning that
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Nt long afterward, Lincoln connued, he began to hear of Siegel whole movement, said the witness, began with "that particular indi-ridual." No alarm was taken until Siegel started a radio campaign. "It proved." Lincoln, "that he and others following his example were doing great harm to the life insur-nce business, it became our duty the policyholders to defend them inst these activities, which

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PART THREE

Daily Cartoon

Lincoln, Metropolitan

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SELING METHODS

Paid Half Its Income in

Premiums Till Shown

By RICHARD L. STOKES

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-The

made by Morris H. Siegel, insurance counselor of New York. Such ad-

in the Senate Office Building

nded this afternoon with the

es, he testified earlier in the

before a monopoly sub-commit-

caused the Metropolitan and

n station carrying his remarks, d to bring suits against two of WMAC and WINS. The voice from the machine read letter signed "H. M.," which asked

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to save insurance clients \$145,000 a

"It is possibly because there is ething rotten in Denmark," legel's voice replied. "The wrong ind of insurance is sold by those

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Attacked by Another Witness.

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How to Cut Down.

LATTER CRITICISES

quickly spread all over the coun-One step taken by the Metropol-itan, he said, was to engage the well-known radio commentator," Edwin C. Hill, to give a series of talks dramatizing the disasters falling upon policyholders who seek advice from anyone except com-pany agents.

Lincoln declared that almost the whole body of insurance counselors, thousand or so in number, condists of discharged agents and that with regular agents available there no public need for such advisers. "Do you not think," asked Jo-eph J. O'Connell, representing the United States Treasury, "that the onetary interest of agents selling urance might influence their ad-"No. sir," replied Lincoln, have too much respect for our ard-working, honest agents to be-

eve that."

Lincoln declared that industrial haurance was just another form of ife insurance.

"Did you ever hear it called buriinsurance?" asked Gerhard Geell, counsel for the Securities and achange Commission. "I'm hearng it now," said Lincoln. "Did you ever hear it called "cof-

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day, However - Other States to Open Wells.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP).—
Texas led the way today toward a NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP).—

slashed oil prices 20 cents a barrel. reign of principle in international Revised Fig.

Nt long afterward, Lincoln conin line with Texas. The 15-day dinary light bulbs on all decks. closing order for Oklahoma was Capt. George Gibbons, master of

"It proved," Lincoln, "that he and there following his example were sizes, it became our duty of the policyholders to defend them gainst these activities, which mainst these activities, which may be remarked that public opinion in England when he left last Wednesday "was then already consolidated behind the conviction that unless resistance were made to any further attempt to remake the internal Revences of the internal Revences of the

that unless resistance were made to any further attempt to remake the map of Europe by violence and the destruction of independence of the free nation, international life would become intolerable for everybody."

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The letter outlined the case of Asked about this today, he merely is colonies should be restored to her. Asked about this today, he merely were United States citizens. There drance?" asked Gerhard Ge- had 44 insurance policies totaling

nsel for the Securities and \$18,207. Siegel, on the stand, testified that the family had an income of \$35 a "Did you ever hear it called "cof-manage?" "Name" " ance policies—\$926.89 annually — consumed about half of the family

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An insurance agent would take sold fillings out of your teeth."

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TO ASK POLICE TO

Now Being Detained in New York Harbor.

to the witness stand if he failed reviously had offered concerning a conference which he said Berhard M. Baruch, New York financier, had with Joseph Stalin, Soviet

dictator, some years ago.

Thomas (Rep.), New Jersey, ex-Thomas (Rep.), New Jersey, expressed belief that Kuhn never had pan's old enemy. The old cabinet riers and submarines.

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Kuhn's hymn of hate." Attack on Pelley

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Texas led the way today toward a restoration of oil production in six Great Britain's new Ambassador to mittee investigator.

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Capt. George Gibbons, master of the ship, said these wartime precautions of sea travel were the result of orders from the British Admiralty.

Congress consulted Federal agencies about possible action against Fascist organizations.

The committee directed:
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NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP).-Th As recently as eight months ago French liner De Grasse, with a ca hat"

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Act Lest Bund Chief He Retains Foreign Affairs WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP).— those enumerated in his 1936 proc-

Germany concluded its non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia, Jawith the Rome-Berlin axis.

concerning Baruch was cabinet, authoritative circles said racks, torpedo carriers and release it was most likely the Ambassadors mechanisms. During today's meeting, Chairman Oshima, respectively, would be reammunition.

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whom he wants to put on the wit-Sushiro Itagaki discussed hostilities The President may add still more ness stand in the committee's in on the common border of Japanese articles to the list he will issue

Neutrality Act Binds President To Embargo Arms in Case of War ON FINAL BRITISH NOTE

He Can Issue Own List of Forbidden Supplies, but Must Include Those Given in 1936 Proclamation.

Portfolio and Switch to Neutrality Act is invoked, President nitely warlike nature. But it may Roosevelt will be bound to clap be that chemical discoveries will President Roosevelt continued his Isolationist Policy Is Ex- an embargo on the shipment to belligerents of a specific list of arms. In the shipment to belligerents of a specific list of arms. In the shipment to belligerents of a specific list of arms.

which resigned because of the set-grenades, bombs, torpedoes and back to its policies suffered when mines, filled or unfilled, and tanks.

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to Rome and Berlin, Toshio Shira- Category four covers revolvers

5000 members."

Dies' charges against Pelley, War Minister Hachiro Arita, while a much longer list. A wide vather United States and Great Britages and Company of the United States and Great Britages.

vestigation of agencies the chairman calls "Fascist," followed testiOuter Mongolia.

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ruled Manchoukuo and Sovietized as he proclaims the Neutrality Act,
or he may cut down the list al-

The Neutrality Act gives the warfare, Congress could always diplomatic moves for peace. TOKYO, Aug. 29 (AP).—

The Neutrality Act gives the President the right to issue his own to the act authorizing additions to or substractions from the list.

Tokyo, Aug. 29 (AP).—Gen. Nobuyuki Abe announced today the lineup of his new cabinet, expected to give Japan an isoiationist foreign un-American activities decided to give Japan an isoiationist foreign policy, and disclosed he would reday to ask New York authorities to the foreign affairs portfolio himself for the time height to issue his own the right as a immary of Britain's most recent note to Fuerher Hitler (alm) as in the right to issue his own the

take "unusual precautions" to prevent Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, or other committee witnesses from fleeing the country.

Police and port officials will be tain the foreign affairs portfolio himself for the time being.

That proclamation of April 10, 1936.

That proclamation was issued by virtue of the Neutrality Act of 1935, which empowered the President to do so. The President can add to it but he cannot subtract from it.

Six Classes of Wester in the foreign affairs portfolio have apported by the belligerents. History, particularly in the World War, indicates that nations begin a war discates that nations begin a war discate that nations begin a war discates that nations begin a war discates that nations begin a war discate that nations b Police and port officials will be asked, it was agreed, to take steps to prevent Kuhn from leaving on the German liner Bremen, now in the German liner Bremen,

New York harbor.

Kuhn is under subpena by the committee. Earlier today the group ignified its intention to recall him to the witness stand if he failed to become Government decrease to be a for such weapons; machine guns, and barrels for such weapons; machine guns, and guns for such weapons; machine guns for such weapons; machin but the 64-year-old retired General cacess of 22-canoer, and barrens including foodstuffs and hundreds including foodstuffs and hundreds of articles that normally would be automatic rifles and pistols, guns, howitzers and mortars, filled ammunition and unfilled projectiles ulation, on the ground that the munition and unfilled projectiles. German Government had assumed range finders that were made durcontrol over all foodstuffs, and the ing the World War," said Clark on presumption was that imports of his return from a trip to the canal. foods would be consigned to the

army. of the problems of neutrality it until October." faced in the last. It may be that Before that time, the first units American ships carrying war ma- of 7360 additional enlisted men will to kome and Berlin, roshio Shira-tori and Major-General Hiroshi and automatic pistols and their Oshima, respectively, would be re-ammunition. Catagory five applies to civil air-goes confiscated. The United States enlisted men and eight officers of the Sixty-third Coast Artillery, anti-Dies (Dem.), Texas, spoke of William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt chief, as a foreign agent and "a noutright military alliance with a racketeer" the equal of Al Capone. Talking in open committee session, Dies said also that the Asheville (N. C.) publisher of anti-Seville (N. C.) Closing Order Extended to Fri
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Studies Reply London Made to Hitler but Makes No Comment.

ROOSEVELT GIVEN DATA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) .-

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Chief Problem in Europe. One of the most acute problems

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

On the Annenberg Indictment.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch OUR recent editorial, "The Capital Behind Newspapers," ought to be reprintin all the trade papers of the business. eral of the upper-peninsula newspapers here in Michigan, And it was particularly pleasing to observe that so high-grade a metropolitan newspaper as the Chicago Daily News reprinted it conspicuously on its editorial page. Your point is so well taken that it ought to be emphasized whenever possible.

bock to our decencies.

Perhaps race-track gambling is a necessity to the happiness of the American people, as Annenberg and his gang as-sert. Perhaps the business of purveying race-track information likewise is an es-

hands of people like Annenberg. When we find this great Philadelphia kee had when Annenberg tried to compe the trustees of the Nieman estate to sell the Milwaukee Journal to him!

Again, the thanks of your readers for voted to join the Reich. the realization that you print the news as it is and editorials thereon which say omething. Too many editorials these days are apparently apprehensive of the office if they comment on the HOMER GUCK. Eagle Harbor, Mich.

Glad to Live in America.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AftER listening to the daily leads to the present turmoil in Europe, how thankful we should be to live in America. FTER listening to the daily reports Here we can worship, think and speak as we please. Let us keep our peace and liberty as a sacred gift for our children ESTELLE TREVELYAN.

Saving Democracy Begins at Home. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WELL, you have lost the loudest ally, would have to be changed, and that new even praising him, including the mus- appetite for appeasement.

The English and French Tories are in just as ridiculous a position. Just imagine their disappointment! The years they spent grooming Adolf to save them from Russia, and the money they invested in that boy-all wasted.

I must not forget to give our dear liberals who followed the Communist line for collective security a rousing Bronx torship of Stalin, will they now go along and defend Hitler, too?

racy in America. We must make democracy work. The problem of unemployment must be solved. We must end poverty. We must add economic deto political democracy. between democracy and dictatorhas already begun, and the side that furnishes its people with the largest filled lunch basket will win. America has of us. We must begin getting it at once.

Imagine His Surprise.

CPEAKING of funny signs, as we were Dabout five years ago, have you seen this one on the marquee of a local theater: "Tarzan Finds a Son & 6000 Ene-FAN.

Fine Work of a Boys' Camp. se Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT was my privilege to attend the last few hours spent together by 120 boys, between 12 and 16 years of age, after a mainly from the slum districts, who had summer. At the end of this time. the boys conducted themselves toward each other with a high degree of co-op-erativeness and social-mindedness. Nor was this behavior the result of rules and ulations, for the camp is set up in self-governing villages.

The equipment of the camp was pro-vided by Government funds. The cost battleship would equip several dwelt on the millions of children who are denied the opportunity to live and experience democracy, if only for two weeks out

tor, Character Research Insti-

A Plan to Insure Peace. Editor of the Post-Dis-

omb on a hospital or a nursery in city, observe the results one week

Adolf Hitler is faced with a foreign opposition deter- longer-from Oct. 9, 1933, until Feb. 10, 1936. mined enough to shake his resolution.

merchant ships to return to German waters before let to corral them for McNutt. casting the die. But it is evident, nevertheless, that he is both amazed and chagrined at the strong line France and Britain seem to have taken in their communications with him. He is doubtless baffled sharply denounced what he calls "the apparent atalso at the firm and even buoyant tone of Prime Min- tempt to coerce Illinois" into passing oil proration ister Chamberlain's speech to Parliament today.

Russia would daze the non-aggressive Powers and no more concerned with the consumer interests of the paralyze them into inaction. But the Russo-German states which have no oil resources than he is with the non-aggression pact has not been the epochal diplomatic victory Hitler at first conceived it to be.

has offended Gen. Franco to the extent that he is Illinois." moved to proclaim for Spain a neutral role. And, Mr. Stelle's statement may read well over among LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE most significantly, it seems to have cooled Mussolini's the new derricks of Southern Illinois. Oil is liquid ardor toward the axis and to have emphasized the gold, and the fever to get it while the getting is deep-seated conflicts of interest with Germany which good is easily caught and hard to eliminate. But a have marked Italy all along more as an unknown second reading and sober second thinking should quantity than as a certain ally in case of war.

It gratified me to see it reprinted in sev- of non-aggression from a dictator who is just as op- will be the loser if Illinois does not recognize the portunistic as the Fuehrer himself and just as capable of denouncing an international treaty the moment it becomes to his advantage to do so.

Chancellor wrote to Premier Daladier, justifying his compact. The wise course in Illinois would be to course. The care of the Ministry of Propaganda to profit by the mistakes of other states. Annenberg should own and publish a re- allay alarm over the issuance of food ration cards In any case, there is a serious question whether Philadelphia newspaper is a suggests the realization that the German people do Mr. Stelle is a disinterested and competent adviser not want to undergo again the hardships of the for Illinois on this matter. He is personally inter-World War.

present armed truce: Hitler can back down; there farm-out leases granted by the Pure Oil Co., one of can be concessions for Germany, or there can be the chief opponents of oil conservation legislation in newspapers are public institutions and war. Despite the psychological advantage which Illinois. In short, Mr. Stelle has a stake in the should not be permitted to fall into the Britain and France now hold, concessions seem at Illinois oil industry which may color his judgment as the moment the most likely. Notwithstanding the to what is best for the State. determined attitude of the Polish people, France In the light of this, Mr. Stelle clearly was not the paper in such hands, we have a right to question its editorial policy. And the Philadelphia paper is only one. Think sure to cause the Poles to yield, at the minimum, lation, as he did in the last session. His immediate what a close shave the people of Milwaukee had when Annenberg tried to compel Silesia, the richer part of which was given to Poland ests of the Illinois oil industry, were such as to disin 1921 despite the fact that the territory as a whole qualify him from participating in the formulation

> Sudetenland a year ago, Germany can make out a cial who is associated with an oil company. claim for territorial concessions. But it is not a Illinois has not forgotten the case of Frank L. question of yielding certain slight territories which Smith, who accepted handsome favors of a utility are predominantly German. Hitler has claimed the company while on the Illinois Commerce Commission, whole Polish Corridor outright and has left no room the State body which regulates public utilities. Mr. for doubt that if he gets it he will soon seize the Stelle would do well to recall that disgraceful epirest of Poland, either alone or in a division of the sode. When the Illinois Legislature meets again and spoils with Russia. Nobody, of course, believes oil legislation is proposed, his place will be to keep Hitler's statement to Premier Daladier that the silent. Oil legislation needs to be passed. Illinois granting of his Polish demands would guarantee the cannot afford to have it defeated through the activipeace of Europe for the next 25 years.

If there is to be a compromise, the important thing is how the concessions are made. There is all the difference in the world between a settlement reached under peaceful auspices, through orderly nego- father has shown at press conferences for "iffy" tiation, and concessions wrung by the threat of the questions. In fact, he propounds them with relish. momentary march of armies and the psychological In his radio speech Saturday, young Roosevelt said W the Communists, in your fight for momentary march of armies and the psychological In his radio speech Saturday, young Roosevelt said saving the democracies. When Joe Stalin pressure created by an intense barrage of atrocity that if war comes and if Germany wins and if the

PARTISANSHIP RUN WILD.

The Democratic Aldermen of Waterbury, Conn., must be without either honor or shame. Recently, Lane railroad-highway intersection, three miles east mined by adult reasoning, not by juvenile that city's Mayor and Democratic boss, Frank Hayes of East St. Louis. This blind crossing, with neither and 19 associates, including a member of the alder- a watchman nor signal lights, took its toll of human tional interest, for the present at least, re manic board, were convicted of a \$1,000,000 fraud. It lives with sickening regularity. Three men were quires that the United States stay out of any was a scandal that made the fine old Connecticut killed there in 1935 when their motor car was struck town hang its head in shame and immediate courser by train. Four persons were killed in an accident town hang its head in shame, and immediate ouster by a train. Four persons were killed in an accident trality Act to permit shipments of military of the discredited Mayor was taken for granted. Yet in 1936. A man and wife lost their lives in a crash supplies abroad if war should come. There is only one way to save democ- the six Democratic Aldermen have had the effrontery at the crossing in 1937. to vote against removal. And because a two-thirds At last the menace is removed, or at least great-Mayor temporarily is still in his chair.

removal could not have done so wholly out of politi- of the State's Federal work program. The proteccal reasons; in any case, two of the convicted 19 tive device includes not only light signals but also ing conditions in Europe. were trusted Republican aids of the late J. Henry automatic gates of a new design. the resources to give an abundance to all Roraback, long the Republican boss of Connecticut. Partisanship such as these Democratic Aldermen have ten this office a letter telling of the new safety failed to sustain the German Republic and

McNUTT, FRIEND OF LABOR.

ty and general soiree that Lucullan Washington had lives on this well-traveled thoroughfare. seen in decades. Now the Indianan's sponsors are engaged in an equally fantastic gesture: an effort to build him up as the working man's friend. Its first manifestation takes the form of a richly printed the Foreign Office Sunday afternoon, someone dipamphlet entitled "Labor Record of Paul V. McNutt rected attention to a plaque in memory to Earl fortnight at Sherwood Forest Camp, near as Governor of Indiana." This depicts its hero as Grey, Foreign Minister in 1914, who sadly prophesied: Mo. It was the third group of boys, Indiana labor's pal, the author of its "bill of rights," a friend who spent many sleepless nights thinking

up new kindnesses and fresh rewards for the toilers. This phase of the McNutt record becomes a perti- manoffs were extinguished in the shuddering dark of would be cut off by a declaration of war. nent issue because the campaign managers expect Ekaterinburg. When the pinchbeck Napoleon fled The application of the act would therefore some criticism of the handsome Hoosier's fondness in the night to Holland, the Hohenzollerns made an for calling out troops in labor disputes. Critics will impecunious exit. A scion of the Hapsburgs, daytake note, for instance, of the men wounded and dreaming heir to Austrian throne, became literally gassed by guardsmen, and of the lengthy reign of a man without a country after Hitler's grandiose martial law in various Indiana counties. The authors ride through Vienna. A covey of princelings, still of the brochure dispose of these charges by ignoring maintaining the forms of Feudalism and some of its of emotion. It was argued that the sale of hundred camps where boys could be imbued with the spirit of building instead them. Instead, they point to such achievements in substance, was flushed and flew away. of destroying. On leaving, my thoughts behalf of labor as amendment of the law requiring How many lights of Europe will go out, if war

sections and railway crossings. The pamphlet is a glowing testimonial, but it of the old order? The answer is framed, perhaps, in it is not sustained by the facts. leaves McNutt and his organization with some ex- the territorial occupancy of the three isms. No plaining still to do. For instance, martial law was lights will stream from the chalet at Berchtesgaden, lieved that American neutrality would be enimposed in Vigo County in July, 1935, because of because there won't be any chalet, when in the dangered by permitting any belligerents to a strike at Terre Haute. Other Governors have taken implacable torrents of things history stages another BERLIN, London, Paris and Rome are holding practice "black-outs" to prepare for air raids. Why not drop one practice for months after, until Feb. 10, 1936. His proclamator in the strike ended—he kept it in effect for months after, until Feb. 10, 1936. similar action, but McNutt did not remove military "Ten Days That Shook the World." for months after, until Feb. 10, 1936. His proclamation provided that there should be no assemblies, order general mobilization. As usual, you can't beat But must be transported in non-American ships and then, if it must be, fight? N. D. A. | that only police and soldiers be permitted to carry the Dutch.

DISQUIET ON THE AXIS FRONT. arms, that all crowds should disperse and that no For the first time since 1934, when Mussolini one be permitted to leave or enter the county withrushed troops to the Brenner Pass and prevented out permission of the military authorities. In Sullithe Nazis from seizing the Government of Austria, van County, McNutt kept martial law in effect even

These and other episodes are the things that create It would be rash to prophesy that he will not yet anxiety at McNutt headquarters so far as the votes try to carry out his threat to dismember Poland. It of labor and of civil liberties advocates are conis possible that he is merely waiting for the German cerned. It will take more than a sumptuous book-

MR. STELLE ON OIL REGULATION.

Lieutenant-Governor John Stelle of Illinois has legislation to protect "foreign interests." A reading Hitler apparently believed that his treaty with of Mr. Stelle's statement makes it plain that he is wells are now shut down. What concerns Mr. Stelle In the Far East, it has thrown Japan, at least for is any legislation which will "retard or hamper the the time being, back into the arms of Britain. It development and operation of the oil industry in

make it plain to at least some Illinois oil land own-To offset these losses, Hitler has only a promise ers that Illinois, not the oil states of the Southwest,

through booms such as Illinois is now experiencing. There is evidence that the German people do not They wasted oil, fought one another, and finally want war, despite the extremely clever note which the came around to control, proration and an interstate

ested in oil developments in the vicinity of Fairfield. There are only three possible outcomes to the He is associated with men who have wells under

of a sound public policy. An oil company would not Here, as was the case with her demand for the be a suitable policy framer; neither is a public offi-

ties of persons associated with oil companies.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT GETS RATHER "IFFY."

Elliott Roosevelt has none of the dislike that his Nazis then spread over Canada, Bermuda, the West If Germany is yielded anything, it should be only Indies and South and Central America, the United instructions would soon reach them. As after she has demobilized her armies and her propasoon as Earl Browder gets his mail scow, you will find him denounc- ganda machine and agreed to use rational means of the most militarized nation in the Western Hemiing England and France. Don't be surprised if you find him defending Hitler,
mean a further whetting of the Fuehrer's insatiable
sphere. Yes, that all sounds decidedly "iffy" and ening England and France. Don't be surprised if you find him defending Hitler,
mean a further whetting of the Fuehrer's insatiable
tails the crossing of several bridges whose construction seems most uncertain.

A FINE MOVE FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY.

A death trap existed for many years at the Black

majority was required for unseating, the convicted ly reduced. The Illinois Division of Highways has interests were involved. It would have no recognized the danger, and has constructed safe- business fighting to protect its foreign in-The eight Republican Aldermen who voted for guards, to be placed in operation today, as a part vestments or foreign trade, or simply to

The Illinois engineer of grade separations has writ. defeated and prostrate. If England and displayed merits the severest possible public rebuke. provision, and citing an editorial in which the permitted the advent of Hitler, the United States is not to blame. If England and thus evident that our several editorials on the sub- France, failing to reconcile Germany, perject, together with numerous letters from readers, to Europe, that again cannot be charged The McNutt-for-President boom was launched some have at last borne fruit. Installation of the protec- against the United States. 18 months ago, with the most elaborate cocktail par- tive devices is a constructive step that will save

THE LIGHTS OF EUROPE.

As the good-natured London crowd milled around The lights of Europe are going out, one by one.

We shall not see them lit again in our time. Some of them will never be lit again. The Ro-

trimming of trees and shrubbery at highway inter-Will a royal house survive? Will anything be left have been good for political purposes, but

The Netherlands is the first European Power to



"A STILL SMALL VOICE."

The Case Against the Neutrality Act

The Mirror Public Opinion

Isolationists confuse participation in European quarrels with selling to Powers able to come and pay for supplies, newspaper says; trade with belligerents heretofore within rights of neutrals, article points out; modification of neutrality law held in national interest.

From the Kansas City Star.

tional interest. It should not be determined war because we dislike the Hitler regime, or that we should stay out because we got no' thanks for going in before, or because the

debts haven't been paid.

On this basis, the Star submits that na-

War is a terribly serious thing. This country would have no business taking a hand

This country is not responsible for existfrom the Continent in 1919, it left Germany

There is no moral obligation on the part of this country to go to the rescue of the democracies. Armed intervention would be justified only if at some future time it should become definitely and clearly necessary for the safety of the nation.

But the continued sale of supplies to Powers able to come and get them and pay for them is on another basis altogether the existing Neutrality Act, the delivery of airplanes, for instance, that already hamper the democracies in favor of the to talitarian states, which already have a preponderance in the air and do not need Amer-

Heretofore, the sale of supplies to belligerents has been considered within the rights of munitions to the Allies in the last war gave the United States such an interest in protecting its trade and investments that it was

Undoubtedly, there were members of Conbuy military supplies in this country. This danger is pretty faint. It is made still faintproposed provision that belliger ents must pay for their purchases and take title before they are delivered, and that they But whatever slight danger might arise

N the present posture of world affairs, the the crippling of the democracies that would since 1787. Lately, however, "the more per attitude of the United States should be de- result in war if they were cut off from fect union" has been threatened by the rise

their side. Hitler is out for power and dom- gun to surround themselves with what are In Slovakia Halasz signed Livia C thanks for going in before, or because the debts haven't been paid.

Whatever our course, it should be determined by adult reasoning, not by juvenile prejudice or high-flown rhetoric.

Inter sour for power and dominate at what cost. If the definition, no matter at what cost. If the definition in the def menace to the United States.

menace to the United States.

This danger may be remote. Certainly it is not imminent enough to warrant intervention by the United States. But it is clearly in the American interest to allow the sun of the United States. But it is clearly in the American interest to allow the sun of the United States. But it is clearly in the American interest to allow the sun of the United States. But it is clearly in the American interest to allow the sun of the United States. But it is clearly in the American interest to allow the sun of the United States. But it is clearly in the sun of the United States. But it is clearly it is subordinate communities have been considered in the United States. But it is clearly it is subordinate communities have been considered in the United States. But it is clearly it is subordinate communities have been considered in the United States. But it is clearly it is subordinate communities hav tion by the United States. But it is clearly in the American interest to allow the supin the American interest to allow the support of its resources to go to the Powers Those driving to the metropolis have diswhose success would be to American advan- covered that with the exception of a few up tage, rather than to continue a policy that desirable routes they must pay to get into would favor the Powers whose success would be a threat to American security.

trality Act should be modified at once.

In connection with this size-up of the sit- er bridges. And now the northern approach uation, it is interesting to observe the change to New York, via the highways running in American opinion in the last three years, through Connecticut and Westchester Court as indicated by the Gallup poll, which has ty is becoming increasingly subject to the attained a high standard of accuracy. The exaction of tribute. results are given in an article in Harper's Not long ago, a toll was ordered for the for September by F. S. Wickware.

Three years ago, the question of American York from Connecticut. Westchester Cours neutrality in the event of war ranked third ty has followed this lead by imposing a toll in importance, with unemployment and Gov- on the Hutchinson River Parkway. ernment spending in first and second places. By January of this year, neutrality had risen to first place in importance. In 1937, at the high tide of the isolationist feeling, 84 discovery of a new form of taxation—the tob per cent of those questioned favored manda- gate may become as familiar to autom tory neutrality.

of events in Europe is remarkable. Inci- of the one is bound to lead to the decline of dentally, it may be remarked that after the the other. annexation of Austria in 1938, some 90 per cent of the American people, as shown by the poll, doubted Hitler's public assurance that he had no further territorial embitions. On this point, the American public was infinitely wiser than the British Government.

The question of the sale of airplanes and aterials to England and France was raised in a poll in March, 1939, just before the German seizure of Czecho-Slovakia, and 52 per cent of the votes were "Yes." The next month after the seizure, the percentage rose to 66. That is, before this act of wanon aggression by Hitler, about half the people favored revising the Neutrality Act to allow England and France to continue to buy war supplies in the United States in the event of war. After that act, two-thirds of the people favored this policy.

In spite of this probable preponderance of sentiment in favor of revision, Congress demurred. Politics intervened. Many Congressmen were angry with the President and were ready to vote against anything he were ready to vote against anything he wanted. But if Congress were called in special session in the present crisis, it might ticket—is another matter entirely.

The Memphis incident is an illustration of the matter of the and of public opinion.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY. H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

For ages, our spellbinders went on saying, "We owe it to ourselves-" little dreaming it would some day become a Government under the cash-and-carry plan is offset by debt philosophy.

A Less Perfect Union

From the Washington Post.

WHEN the Founding Fathers gathered scause of the tension and inade in Philadelphia 152 years ago to draft suate financing.

a Constitution for the United States, their Halasz, whose home originally M a Constitution for the United States, their Halasz, whose home originally M supreme purpose was to form "a more per ray in Budapest, said Danzig and 25 fect union" than that which had existed ther European centers he visited of

fect union" than that which had existed ther European centers he visited ounder the Articles of Confederation.

The magnitude of their design has been inst went through them in June at demonstrated in manifold ways in the years but on his return trip, German list in war if they were cut off from making purchases in America.

There can be no question that whatever may have been the faults of the democracies in the past, whatever may be their faults today, the American interest is on their side. Hitler is out for power and domental the faults of the past, whatever are been contained by the rise of the german that the poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the German list that the said the Poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the German list the poles in the poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the German list the poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the German list the poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the German list the poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the German list the poles increase in Federal power at the expense of the German list the poles increase in Federa

the city and pay when they leave it. George Washington Bridge costs 50 cents to It is to the national interest that the Neu- cross; so do the tunnels under the Hudson The older bridges connecting the boroughs are free. But a toll is required on the new

Merritt Parkway, which leads into New

Should the example set by New York be drivers as the gasoline station. It is slim The change of sentiment under the impact consolation to reflect that the development

"LITTLE HATCH BILLS" NEEDED. From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE use of money and influence by public I utility corporations to affect local politics is an old story. But it appears that the practice is not confined to private interests. From Memphis comes word that the head of the city's Light, Gas and Water Division is giving employes leave of absence to help round up the voters for registration, and that he is even authorizing them to us office phones, during work hours, to canvass voters by wire.

It was indicated that similar permission would be granted at election time, in order to help get out the vote.

Nobody will quarrel with the idea that serve the interests of a particular faction of

The Memphis incident is an illustration of prove responsive to the pressure of events the need for enactment of state "Hatch bills" the need for enactment of state "Hatch bills" to divorce politics from public business in the state and local governments.

MILITARIST PROPAGANDA? From the Omaha World-Herald.

"If war comes, it will be the end of Hitler," says a Paris newspaper. There they SU P-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH again, trying to make war attractive.

MUSIC TO BUY GUNS

Louis Opera Director Finds estivals in Germany Are On Decline.

noney that the governments ly gave for the underwritof the famous music festivals prope, such as at Salzburg, h and Beyreuth, now goes buying guns and ammunition, Halasz, director of the St. Grand Opera Association, terday on his return to St. after a European trip that him through the storm centers

sz, who is a Hungarian, said povernments do not give oneas much as they formerly are in subsidies for the festivals, ad as a result the festivals, notable ural attainments of Middle Eupe, are suffering a decline. menting on what he observed

his trip, which began June 19 en he left New York for Gdynia, lish port, and Danzig, through ich he also passed on the rea trip late in July, Halasz said hat possession of a re-entry per-ent to the United States opened doors to a traveler. Europeans Silent.

director, whose wife is Poish and whose parents are resid-ng near Warsaw, declared that he Warsaw, declared that he w had the principles of liberty of ren home to him so strongly as a the last trip when he found that thropeans "don't talk much" about heir dangerous situation with heartened war on all sides of them. I have been in America three rears," said Halasz, "and the feel-ng of freedom as it exists here not exist anywhere in Europe. t is strange but the Poles don't dentify the German people with entitler. The animosity that I noted M toward Hitler and not toward p he German people at all.

From what I saw of the Polish on allitary they have a fine force 36

nd don't forget that the Poles are in thing for a cause—liberty—and hat means a lot in a war. The Law and other Europeans have by ne so used to the tension that th has hung over Europe during the vears that it doesn't seem bother them anymore." Halasz said he observed that M ctically all European artists are

dy to come to America at the st opportunity. "Practically anyone of them uld jump at the idea and bring A

verything he had with him," Ha-Festivals Suffering. The nations were trying to keep da he musical events up to the usual ingto tandard, Halasz said, but the fes- week ago

ivals have suffered a great deal son's di

icinal Auditorium on Oct. 14.

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DR. RALPH E. ALEXANDER

TO BE BURIED THURSDAY

Funeral for Pastor of Memorial Boulevard Christian Church to Be at 2:30 P. M. The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Ralph

Edward Alexander, who died Sunday at Stroud, Ok., will be at 2:30

o'clock Thursday afternoon at Me-morial Boulevard Christian Church, Kingshighway and Labadie avenue, where he had been pastor 25 years. Burial will be at Valhalla Ceme-

Dr. Alexander's unexpected death

was attributed to a head injury

suffered in an automobile asciden

in January, 1937. He was 61 years old. Last Friday, Dr. Alexander

went to visit his son, the Rev. Wil-

liam H. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church at Stroud,

and was to have taken part Sunday in a farewell service for his son,

who recently received a Chicago

Surviving, besides his son, is his wife, Mrs. Clara Schmidt Alexan-

der; another son, Glenn Edward Alexander of St. Louis, and a

daughter, Mrs. Nadine Kraus of

CIVIC THEATER SEASON'S END

Bachelor Born" to Be Presented

play of the Civic Theater's second

season, will open tonight at the out-

door theater, Warson road, and con-

tinue through Sept. 3.

The play, a comedy, portrays

and their aunt visit a boy's boarding school where the housemaster is an old family friend. Nicholas

Bakewell, recently returned from Hollywood, where he roamed a studio in the guise of an extra for

three days before his identity was

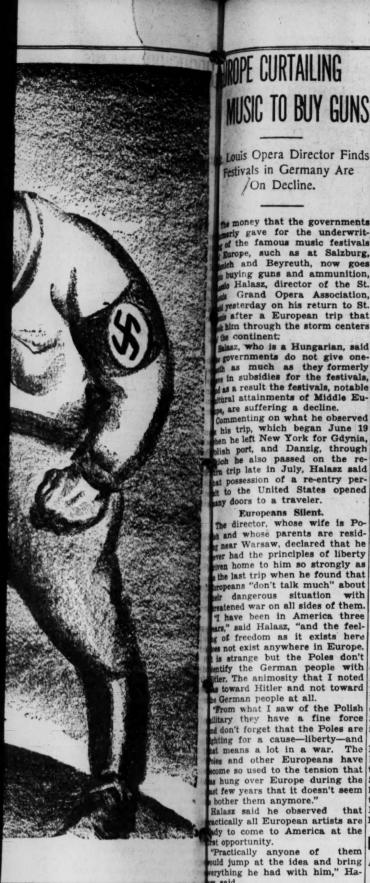
discovered, will appear in the role

occurring when three girls

Until Sept. 3.
"Bachelor Born," the concluding

University scholarship.

Los Angeles.



A Less Perfect Union

The nations were trying to keep agy at the State Hospital at Farmington, Mo., where he was taken a week ago for treatment of Parkinson's disease, a form of paralysis.

HEN the Founding Fathers gathered cause of the tension and inade in Philadelphia 152 years ago to draft the financing.

Thomas F. McDonald will serve as week ago for treatment of Parkinson's disease, a form of paralysis.

Also surviving are his widow, onstitution for the United States, their Halasz, whose home originally eme purpose was to form "a more person" in Budapest, said Danzig and 2508 Brown road, Overland, three 7HEN the Founding Fathers gathered

Constitution for the United States, their the Constitution for the United States and alternates will leave the Curve function for the Constitution for the Union Station by special trains Saturday. The more than 300 where some and a daughter. The function other soms and a daughter. The function of the States want alternates will leave Union Station by special trains Saturday. Union Station states. On the other hand, the states, wind Danzig, ingeniously made of agh one subterfuge or another, have best of trailroad rails.

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driving to the metropolis have disered that with the exception of a few un irable routes they must pay to get in city and pay when they leave it. The orge Washington Bridge costs 50 cents to ss; so do the tunnels under the Hudson. older bridges connecting the boroughs free. But a toll is required on the newbridges. And now the northern approach New York, via the highways running ough Connecticut and Westchester Coun-is becoming increasingly subject to the

action of tribute.

Not long ago, a toll was ordered for the rritt Parkway, which leads into New as followed this lead by imposing a toll the Hutchinson River Parkway.

hould the example set by New York be owed in other communities-and there is ning that so encourages imitation as t covery of a new form of taxation—the toller may become as familiar to automobile ers as the gasoline station. It is slir isolation to reflect that the development the one is bound to lead to the decline of

"LITTLE HATCH BILLS" NEEDED. the Pittsburgh Press.

HE use of money and influence by public utility corporations to affect local po an old story. But it appears that the ctice is not confined to private interests. rom Memphis comes word that the head the city's Light, Gas and Water Division iving employes leave of absence to help and up the voters for registration, and at he is even authorizing them to use ce phones, during work hours, to canvass

was indicated that similar permission uld be granted at election time, in order

help get out the vote. Nobody will quarrel with the idea that avy registration and a heavy vote should encouraged. But the use of city employes d city phones for such a purpose espe-illy when it is borne in mind that such olunteer" assistants usually are seeking to tve the interests of a particular faction of ket—is another matter entirely.

The Memphis incident is an illu need for enactment of state "Hatch bills" politics from public business in divorce state and local governments.

MILITARIST PROPAGANDA?

the Omaha World-Herald. If war comes, it will be the end of Hit ain, trying to make war attractive.

Opera Director, Singer in Europe



Europeans Silent.
The director, whose wife is Poth and whose parents are residthe near Warsaw, declared that he
the man warsaw, declared that he
the with MISS DUBAY, first soprano of the Budapest and Vienna state operas, who was signed to appear in St. Louis this fall in "Pagliacci."

The mountains in the background are Polish territory.

ans "don't talk much" about L. A. KRAFT, EX-ST. LOUISAN, A. G. ULRICH, PIANO TUNER BURIED HERE; DIED IN WEST | AND HORTICULTURIST, DIES

Thave been in America three He Operated Gold and Silver Mines in Mexico and Colorado.

Funeral services for Leslie is strange but the Poles don't Kraft, former St. Louisan and op-entify the German people with erator of gold and silver mines in amateur horticulturist, died yesteriffer, The animosity that I noted by the German people with erator of gold and silver mines in the the thick that I noted by the German people at all.

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The Jones family is occupying a dottage at Woods Hole, Mass., this to the Congress, which has as its motto, "the peace of Christ in motto," the peace of Christ in motto.

hung over Europe during the Surviving besides his Mexico, are flowers. A member of several hor-ther them anymore."

Surviving besides his Mexico, are flowers. A member of several hor-three sisters, Miss Emma Kraft, ticultural societies, he frequently Halasz said he observed that Miss Doris Kraft and Mrs. Louis H. ically all European artists are Behrens, all of St. Louis.

ld jump at the idea and bring Artist's Parent, 71, Succumbs in Hospital at Farmington, Mo.
Frank J. Jones, father of Joe ything he had with him," Ha-Festivals Suffering.

Jones, St. Louis artist, died yesterThe nations were trying to keep day at the State Hospital at FarmConvention Opens Saturday.

hated additional obstacles to travel, of a liss Dubay was the only artist work in Indiana. Surviving are his med reminiscent of Confederation days.

New York, so far as motorists are constation opens with "Aida" at the will be at Terre Haute tomorrow, med, is now an island surrounded by tollar unicipal Auditorium on Oct. 14. with burial at Waco, Tex.

BOYD'S=

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Planned for College Wardrobes!

Long Been One of Showplaces of South St. Louis.

Albert G. Ulrich, piano tuner and

addon't forget that the Poles are thing for a cause—liberty—and at means a lot in a war. The louis as a young man with his brother, William H. Kraft, to enter the mining business in Mexico.

Surviving besides his brother, who is hung over Europe during the hung over that it doesn't seem lives in Chihuahua, Mexico, are wrote and lectured on the care of

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mar-FATHER OF JOE JONES DIES tha Ulrich, a son, Albert Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ulrich.

Convention Opens Saturday.

Mr. Horn died unexpectedly Sur day night, apparently of a heart attack. His wife survives

Admiral Yarnell Gets Medal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP).

President Roosevelt presented the fleet, yesterday, and cited him for his skillful handling of "the many to the Consuls and the replies for-former Miss Elizabeth Stribling. delicate situations that arose dur- warded to the inquiring relatives. ing the continued emergency in

cluntary Infantry Association, mposed of Spanish-American War



PRESIDENT URGES PRAYERS FOR PEACE. THE name of Miss Anne Collins daughter of Mr. and

of Wisdom Will Prevail.'

Romana Congress, meeting in con- N. J.

think in terms of peace and have faith that despite all discouragements, councils of wisdom ultiments, councils of wisdom did mately will prevail among nations so that every controversy will find its solution in the arbitrament of reason, rather than in an appeal

all success in their efforts to pro-McKnight road. It is to be a small mote peace, with all its attendant blessings.

"Very sincerely yours, "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

including Poles, Germans, French Miss Cornelia Scott and her sisstudents from South America, of the Park Plaza, are expected Mrs. Barriger, who has been in Canada, Asia and the United home today from a summer holiday Macatawa since Aug. 1.

person and for the peace of the

Foreign Delegates Speak.

rigan, rector of Catholic University, welcomed the delegates and urged that the students hold aloft the standard of Christ, and that Pax left St. Louis the first of the month

ROOSEVELT STUDIES

DIGEST OF BRITAIN'S

Continued From Page One.

warded to the inquiring relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stribling's son-inplace, is leaving this we
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. York accompanied by

than was taken at the time of the World War. Most of the notes were paid, but at one time the Govern ment published a list of unpaid ones. A check of the addresses viven by the signers showed many

corresponded to vacant lots, ware

ouses, and the like, and the names

were unknown. Officials are gratified, however, by the "will to repay" that followed their loan of several thousand dollars to Americans at the time of the evacuation from China in 1937. One woman, whose name was not divulged, is paying back the State Department on the basis of \$1 installments—every so often.

St. Petersburg Pioneer Dies. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 29 (AP).—Tracy Lewis, 65 years old, whose family in 1888 built the first house in St. Petersburg, died yes-terday after a long illness. As a construction engineer and later in the marine hardware business, he was instrumental in developing the

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Taussig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Taussig, 4908 Mc-Tells Catholic Students We Must 'Have Faith Councils Pherson avenue, has been added to the debutante list for the fall and winter. Miss Taussig will make an informal bow.

She returned recently, accompanied by her uncle, James Taussig, 3747 Washington avenue, from WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP).—an extensive motor trip through President Roosevelt urged a world the East. They visited in the Blue conference of Catholic students last night to "pray for peace and have faith that despite all discourage—they were guests of Rear Admiral Joheph K. Taussig. They spent a ments, councils of wisdom ultimate-ly will prevail among nations."

He welcomed to Washington by Woods, L. I., and were guests of letter the eighteenth annual Pax Mrs. Hicks Lawrence in Englewood,

junction with the Pan-American Miss Taussig attended the Nation-Junction with the Pan-American Student Conference.

Following is the text of Mr. Roosevelt's letter, addressed to Edward Kirchner of New York and Columbus, O., president of Pax Romana, international student federence of the Pan-American Miss Taussig attended the National Girls Scout Camp in Pleasant-ville, N. Y., for two weeks, after which she joined her uncle and brother, Knox Taussig Jr., in New York, for a 10-day stay. Before returning to St. Louis they motored through Canada

ation:

"My dear Mr. Kirchner: In troublesome times like the present, it is most heartening to know that families of prominence in St. Louis.

Her mother, the former Miss Anne Pax Romana will hold its eight-Collins, is a sister of Mrs. William eenth annual congress and it gives E. Glogau, 210 Park road, Webster me great pleasure through you to Groves, and Mrs. Henry Goodheart extend to all of the students in attendance my hearty greetings.

"We must pray for peace, we must work for peace, and we must Taussig's mother is Mrs. Charles

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The date of Friday, Oct. 6, has to arms.

"I wish Pax Romana and the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Pan-American Student Conference Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones, on affair, at which the families be guests. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Thomas S. McPheeters, 27 Westmoreland place.

your activity can procure its best turned to St. Louis several days Knight's guests, Judge and Mrs. birthday anniversary. About 25 results in the domain of Christian ago, and with Mr. Carpenter is at William Dee Becker of St. Louis. education as well as in that while their summer home, Blue Acres, on concerns Catholic action in univerthe Cherbonnier road. During her were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. concerns Catholic action in university circles," said the letter. "The stay in the West, Mrs. Carpenter sovereign pontiff accord . . . a great and particular apostolic blessing as a token of divine grace."

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been with his mother, Mrs. Marion William Logan Heckmann, who is Foreign Delegates Speak.

Francis Aylward of Liverpool, chief of the British delegation, declined to discuss "any political question."

Mass., sailed a few days ago for a member of the faculty of Mary late summer holiday at Bermuda.

Institute. Mrs. Knight was assist-

summer holiday in the East. After visits in Boston, Washington and Louise Niedringhaus of St. Louis.

composed of Spanish-American war veterans who served in the Philippines, at its annual reunion yesterday selected St. Louis for its 1940 meeting.

If the need arises, the department is prepared to accept promissory and an accept promissory by notes from Americans abroad who are not able to get money elsewhere to pay their transportation back home. More care will be taken this time, however, in securing the notes than was taken at the time of the

Married in Home Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE NEFF WHITE, IMMEDIATELY following their marriage Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave M. Biston, 6434 Cecil avenue. She is the former Miss Byrdie Christine Biston.

motto, "the peace of Christ in return about the middle of next John W. Barriger III of Washing-Wasson of Kansas City will sail A graduate of William Jewell Colton, at her summer cottage. They tomorrow aboard the Contessa from lege, Liberty, Mo., and of a theolog-plan to return to St. Louis early New Orleans for a Caribbean cruise. ical seminary in Louisville, he held next week accompanied by Thomas They will return the middle of next pastorates in Mexico and Macon, and Italians, stood with Catholic ter, Miss Mary Porter Scott, both Hudson Thatcher Jr., brother of month.

Gremaud of Fribourg, Switzerland, read in French a letter from
Cardinal Luigi Maglione, Papal
Secretary of State, to Pax Romana, international student federation.

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De Witt Lukens and their guests, D. Bradford Blossom, who has Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lennon; ed in entertaining by her daugh-The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph Cor- Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Bur- ters, Miss Anden and Miss Andres

Welding Company Head Dies, Apparently of Heart Attack.

Funeral services for Robert J.

Horn, 35 years old, head of the Horn Welding Co., 1779 Mississippi avenue, will be held tomorrow morning at 8:15 o'clock from the Moydell Funeral Chapel to St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Kingshighway boulevard and Sutherland avenue.

Mr. Horn died unexpectedly Sun
reign of Christ'—was the best hope for a peaceful world.

Artajo of Madrid told delegates that they had a duty "to re-Christianize the world," and stressed that the spirit are summer home, Watch Hill, R. I. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Stamm and her son, Jerry, who Make their home with Mrs. Stamm's parents in St. Louis. Before her return to St. Louis Mrs. and Mrs. Burnet ended their stay in the East in Atlantic City. They are spending a week in Chistod by the example of those Spaniards who risked dangers of an unknown sea to carry the world.

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Con Curran Gross, son of Mrs New York she will go to Watch Sol W. Gross, 15 Portland place, Hill to visit her niece, Mrs. Mc- will return home this week from MESSAGE TO HITLER Lanahan, the former Miss Mary Douglas, Mich., where he has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Francis Wade Corley, and Edwin T. Hall at Distinguished Service Medal to Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retiring commander-in-chief of the Asiatic limitidade are believed as they arrive in their districts and as they arrive in their districts. Blackmer place, Webster Groves, have gone to New York to visit her Cates avenue.

Mrs. John F. Conrad, 3909 Flora place, is leaving this week for New the continued emergency in advancing money abroad, although it said last week this was part of ents of a son, James Keith II, their its plan to aid stranded Americans.

Veterans to Meet in St. Louis.

IEXINGTON Ky Aug 29 (AP) LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 29 (AP). unless Congress should vote more ter of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder. reports for duty Sept. 1 on the Omaha in New York. The other Will Accept Notes.

Miss Marcella Berkley, daughter members of the family will go to Canada for a visit before returning

Mrs. Tina Wells, 758 Clara ave Crawford Leahy; Dr. and Mrs. C. zenave and her aunt, Miss Marie Lamothe, all of New Orleans.

of senior student. THE REV. H. E. TRUEX DIES

Retired Baptist Minister Succumber to Heart Disease at 77. The Rev. Harvey Eldon Truex, retired Baptist minister, died yesterday of heart disease at Missouri Baptist Hospital. He was 77 years

Mo., and in Mount Vernon, Ill. He retired about four years ago. Surviving are his wife, with whom he 5420 Minnesota avenue, have as lived at 5338 Enright avenue; a son, Mrs. Walter J. Knight, 6377 Per-their guests their daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Truex, and a daughter, Mrs. Everett Gill of New Orleans.





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STOCK LIST RULES FIRM; LEADERS IN SLOW RALL'

war bet, Wall street turned to the buying end of the stock market to day and lifted prices fractions to around 3 points.

While sentiment improved appreciably in boardrooms, many traders exhibited no great urge to take on fresh commitments pending further

BOND NOTES.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP).—Safeway A R & Stores, Inc., operating more than 3000 Am S obtained a loan of \$14. AM S to Mississippi, has obtained a loan of \$14. AM S to Mississippi, has obtained a loan of \$14. AM S to Mississippi, has obtained a loan of \$14. AM S to Chase National Bank. National City Bank and Bankers' Trust Co., it was announced to be used to retire the company's 10-year, 4 per cent sinking fund debentures now outstanding to the amount of \$13,300,000.

fresh commitments pending further signs the Axis and anti-Axis Powers would confine the present oral con-flict to a "war of words."

Dealings were slow from the start. There were intermittent let-downs in the advancing trend but final quotations were near the best.

Transfers for the five hours totaled 483,340 shares, one of the smallest turnovers for a full session in two weeks.

Steels, motors, rubbers, coppers, rails, utilities and specialties ran about neck-and-neck in the forward

The early upswing followed reports from Berlin, later denied, that the latest British note to Hitler was "conciliatory." An offset came in dispatches from England quoting | System | S

Foreign Markets Rise. The New York market took a cu in the forenoon from foreign ce ters where, as the result of a mi revival of optimism over the inte national scene, prices were bid up a London, Paris and Amsterdam.

On the domestic board prominer stock gainers included U. S. Stee Bethlehem, General Motors, Chry ler, U. S. Rubber, Westinghous General Electric, Anaconda, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, Union Carbide, Sears
Roebuck, Loft, Texas Corporation

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and Douglas Aircraft.

Bonds, especially U. S. Governments, came back. Wheat, usually up as war clouds darken, tumbled in world grain pits. At Chicago this cereal was off 1% to 1% cents a bushel, but up from the lows. Corn conceded % to 1 cent. Cotton, in the afternoon, was up 40 to 55 cents

News of the Day. Financial quarters were heart-ened by the fact that the axis and anti-axis Powers continued to ne-gotiate. The view was expressed that the longer the debate is drawn out the greater the chances are a ompromise will be reached.

The slightly brighter picture

brought an upward reversal in recently weak sterling exchange at London and a mark-down in gold bars at that center.

On the home front there were clenty of cheering business indicators. Steel operations at Pittsburgh displayed additional climbing clinations, with purchases of the metal principally from domestic sources. Satisfactory sales and pro-

Notice was taken of the com-ments of Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hanes in which he stressed "indications are that further recovery is under way."

Overnight Developments.

The Federal Reserve figures from

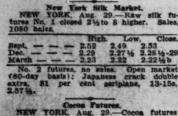
member banks in 101 cities for the week ended Aug. 23 disclosed an increase of \$26,000,000 in commercial, and a drop of \$36,000,000 in loans to brokers

Demand deposits were estimated to have expanded \$76,000,000 in New York City, \$41,000,000 in Chicago, \$29,000,000 in Boston, \$14,000,cago, \$29,000,000 in Boston, \$14,000,000, in Cleveland, \$11,000,000 each in
Philadelphia and San Francisco and
\$194,000,000 in all districts. Debits
to individual accounts showed a 14
per cent decline under the previous
week, but were 7 per cent above
the comparable 1938 period.

The statement of the Association
of American Railroads indicated net
operating income for Class 1 carriers in the first seven months this

riers in the first seven months this year totaled \$214,762,841 against \$109,616,765 in the same time last

The foreign currencies recovered in terms of the American dollar. The British pound was quoted at \$4.39 in London before trading began here, compared with yester day's final quotation of \$4.25%.



BOND LIST IMPROVES WITH STOCK MARKET

U. S. Treasuries Regain the Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.

O. S. IFEASURIES REGAIN the in Dollar Ab Lab Adams in Address Air Red Alaska. All F \$3. Allist Climbed rapidly today, led by U. S. Government issues. Volume of trading was fair. The Treasuries advanced on an average of about 34 point around start of last Amal Loss about 34 point around start of last

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20	Railroads	26.94	26.56	26.76	.74
15	Utilities	25.28	24.90	25.10	.75
65	Stocks	46.14	45.49	45.94	*1.04
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30	Industrials	67.4	66.5	67.1	*1.1
15	Railroads	17.7	17.3	17.5	.6
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Closing Share Prices Are Be of Day on the Paris Bourse.

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Futures closed 9 to 13 higher.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP). commerce Department says a recent shows that installment sales of fur stores declined 15.1 per cent last while their total sales declined 16.1 cent.

The Federal Reserve Board says basing 174 leading cities cashed \$7,021,888 000 worth of checks in the week ended Aug. 23, compared with \$8,127,677.01 in the preceding week and \$6,571,519,00 in the corresponding week last year.

partment from representatives at lude: Cuba—Profits tax broadened. Netherlands—War risk insurance

COMMODITY MARKETS

Memphis Spot Cotton.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 229.—Spot a in had a steady tone. Middlines and les words.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots 9.6c per lb for raw and 10c per lb is boiled. Half barrels, .06c higher.



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LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP).—Stock

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Only two issues sold in the forcoon session. Aggregate sales wer Stock sales amounted to shares, compared with 561 ye

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 9 TO 13 POINTS HIGH

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PREPARATION FOR POSSIBLE DISASTER



LINER'S BLACKED OUT WINDOWS The windows on the British ship Aquitania were darkened during her voyage to New York. The photo was made as the liner neared her Manhattan dock.



BRITISH HARBOR SCENE

View of Southampton Harbor, reported to show a mine-layer and tender laying mines, while the buoys may possibly support a submarine net. The report is supported by a British Admiralty warning that "obstructions" were being placed at points along the English coast. The picture was taken from a passenger ship.



British troops, fully equipped, leaving Manchester, England, for an unannounced destination during defense preparations.



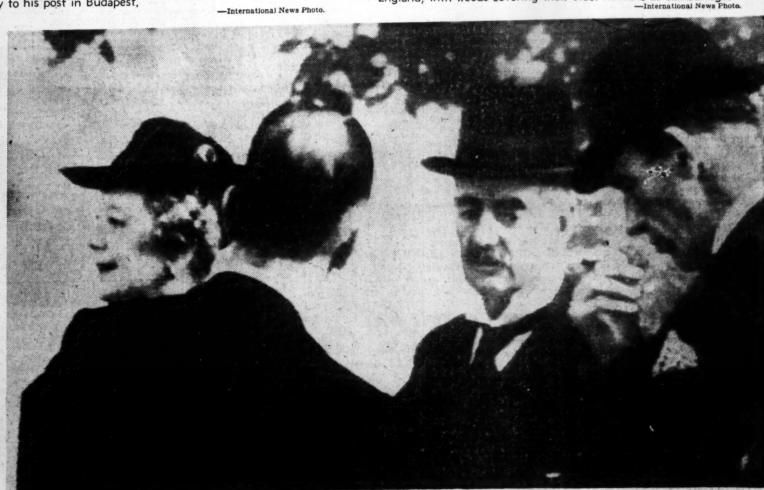
OFF TO DANGER ZONE John F. Montgomery, United States Minister to Hungary, at the New York pier before boarding the S. S. Mauretania, on his way to his post in Budapest,



PROTECTIVE ADORNMENT Three British soldiers at Warley, England, with weeds covering their steel helmets as camouflage.



EMERGENCY CONVERSION Bus station in Paris converted into a military camp as France gathers her troops during the crisis.



WAITING FOR HITLER Prime Minister Chamberlain (second from right) and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax (right) in St. James's Park, London, today. At left are Mrs. Chamberlain and (back to camera) Permanent Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Sir Alexander Cadogan.

—Associated Press Radio and Wirephoto.

BROADWAY

with Walter Winchell

HE HEADLINERS: Irene Dunne said: "When the studio wines and dines the press before a preview, does that mean that the Only Sure Method of Prepicture isn't so hot?" . . . Not only isn't it so hot, my dear, but it simply reeks! . . . Gingah Rogers' quote: "People seemed to have the suspicion from the beginning that Fred



(Astaire) and I have resented sharing fame"

. . Confucius always say: "When two people in spotlight, one gotta hide in shadow, Logan Clendening, M. D. toots" . . . Joan Crawford's message of the week: "Hollywood actresses still marry."

Wo diseases, once dreaded sourges, have now almost disappeared. One we have disappeared. One we have disappeared. Why? Because we're women"... Aw. gwan!
They like the Reno climate! . . . Said typhoid fever. Jackie Cooper: "It's swell to grow up" . . . To anyone born after 1910, the Wait'll you grow up and you'll learn that being a kid is the heaven part of your life ... Maxie Rosenbloom popped off: "I'm dy-tion took as a matter of course—tion took as a matter of course ing to get married to a dame that's smart, reports of typhoid in the neighborthat's a classy dresser and likes a home and hood. Here, there, everywhere over

THE FIRST NIGHTS: Two bright prospects for B'way were har
food was contaminated by files.

The water looked all right; it vested on the farm belt last week. Provincetown turned up "The smelt all right. Nobody could tell night. Us took a high at his helt vested on the farm belt last week. Provincetown turned up "The Warman Brown," a somber number about love and its accompanying felonies, but decidedly on the socko side... Up in Maine Dame May Whitty paraded in "Viceroy Sarah," all about Good Queen Anne. New judgments were cheerful on both writing and playing... The local managers are more interested in the fifth race at Saratoga than in any play production at the moment. They're unwilling to peel the binders from the bankrolls until the wrangling unions pick out a direction to travel... Mr. Atkinson turned in a two-column chiding on the row in his Sunfamily from drinking that right. Nobody could tell good water from bad water. The farmer would show a glass of water from his well. It sparkled in the sunshine—clear as crystal. No taste, no odor of stagnation. No, sir—nobody could tell him that was infected. Yet there were maybe a case or two of typhoid in his own family from drinking that very water.

Mr. Atkinson turned in a two-column chiding on the row in his Sun- water. day corner, pleading that the theater's ears are already swollen from the poundings it's taken, and for gossakes to call off the attack from within. Burns Mantle, in his customary amiable way, urged the quarrel to the control of the states. In 1938 there were the control of the states of the control of the states. In 1938 there were stinging words. Occasionally the states of the control of the states of the control of the states. ers to sit down with some beer and sandwiches and fix it so everybody can get a little work. Meantime, however, the factions are arguing in chest tones, nobody giving . . . What makes it sadder is that the box office is recovering from the summer doldrums, with sell-outs making a monkey of the tropical heat . . . More cheerful news was that critics would not have to next the Goy't an "amusement tax" on their passes—

Case Records of a Psychologist

about five-day intervals. School come a specialist." There is much about five-day intervals. School come a specialist." There is much children should especially have this to doubt in such a rule. Remember to doubt in such a rule. Remember over me. "He has always been a good student until this last year,

his teacher told me, after my evening class in Child Psychology. Private Lives-By Edwin Cox "Now his whole world seems disorganized. Last week I kept him in after school, and had a long talk with him.



"He broke down and cried. He said he was an illegitimate child, and that he had only learned this fact a year before. He feels unhappy and unwanted, although the other children are quite friendly to him. He has developed a real inferiority complex. Dr. Crane, isn't there something I can do to help change his attitude, and win back his interest in school subects?"

DIAGNOSIS: It is arch inhumanity to label Roland as an illegitimate child. There is 'actually no such youngster! His parents are illegitimate, but children are never such. In olden times inanimate

objects like stones and trees used to be legally tried and condemned or acquitted of various crimes. Today we laugh at such stupidity. But we are equally asinine when we throw the blame upon an innocent youngster for a situation over which he exercised abso-

lutely no control, and for which psychologically he certainly should Most of the trouble in this world is caused by adults. They gossip in the presence of children, so it isn't long until a youngster learns that he is a foster child or fatherless. People dig up past events too frequently. Instead of living in the present and turning

their thoughts to the future, they delve too much into past events. -0-0-

ONE WAY BY which to offer solace to such a child, is to show him that he isn't alone in his discomfort. When we know that thouands of others are in the same boat, we take a certain amount a comfort. The old adage states that misery loves company. That

Then I urged Roland's teacher to show him that many illustriou men and women of history have faced the same situation. She could begin with Jephthah, the valiant warrior of Jewish history who was driven away from his homeland, only to be begged to return in order to defend his snooty half-brothers.

Sometimes a social stigma has been the wholesome prod which has thereafter goaded an intelligent boy into unusual attainment If Roland tries to vindicate his social position by compensating in the field of music, art, science, business or law, he can actually

If he broods, withdraws from society, or else tries to get re venge upon the world through thievery and murder, he simply VIA THE HYPODERMIC NEEDLE. HE will further stigmatize himself and his family.

THE FVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Angry Voice in the Night Protection of Children From Typhoid Fever

vention Is Individual Immunity, Says Doctor.

that's a classy dresser and likes a home and kids"... Oh, a bigamist, eh? Errol Flynn's a city were reports of cases of fever in children and young adults. Nobody was safe, except those who had had the disease. Nobody was a sound stage when had had the disease. Nobody was a sound stage of the warmer had had the disease. Nobody was a sound stage of the warmer had had the disease. Nobody was a sound stage of the warmer had had the disease. Nobody was a sound stage of the warmer had had the disease.

determine why cholera was prevalent in the passes—
Uncle Sam apparently realizing that critics rarely admit being amused.

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THE MAGIC LANTERNS: "Fifth Avenue Girl" teeters on the brink of whimsy, but Ginger Rogers' trouping satches it back from the spine was prevalent in Hamburg, when a neighboring a different stance.

Aside from the spying watchman, there wasn't another soul on that to wasn't another soul on the James Hilton novel. In it, he plays an English doctor, tood and quietly retreated. Muni was back on another picture—and this was his customary mode of getthought that if cholera and typhoid were water borne, as the bacteriologists insisted, both cities should be were water borne, as the bacteriologists insisted, both cities should be wasn't another soul on that to wasn't another soul on the steam.

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the raw milk was allowed to be distributed without adequate pasteurization. Over 5000 cases of typhoid rate them.

So check on even the little things

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings benefits through home folks and through the little things benefits at the same through home folks and through the little things benefits through home folks and through the little things benefits through home folks and through the little things.

Dr. George W. Crane tion is for each person to acquire The only sure method of prevenv.ccine. Three doses are given at about your own line of work; be- to Sept. 9, 1940.

Movie Watchman Hears Noise on Sound Stage and Finds Paul Muni Rehearsing New Role.

By Harold Heffernan

safe because everywhere drinking and found a feeble light flickering and found a section in the far end.



joint financial efforts: it is a year of becoming bigger, learning more, developing creatively traveling.

Let the gulls veer We hear people say, "If you would developing creatively, traveling. And the clouds pass. individual immunity by typhoid be a success, learn all you can Danger: April 8 to 19, and Aug. 20 Let the clean wind blow

the humorous line about how doc- expansions in p. m.

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Let a great peace flow Let no man come

say a word. Let only the drum Of the sea be heard. Only the wind And the breakers flying And the sun and the hill And the white birds crying. -Richard C. Francis.

themselves with gas masks for periors. self-protection.

with election year coming up. TODAY'S MELODRAMA.

(Classified Ad-Los Angeles.) LOST-Wedding gown on Pico, near Western; \$10 rew., no questions asked. B. 5234.

And many a lady, hard as nails, Trembles before her bathroom scales.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT. Dear A. Bella-How about you and me singing a song together at the Firemen's picnic a week from Sunday? Ans.-Okay. Let's duet.

Little Willie, fiendish sprite, Tied his father to a kite;

A. B.

the time of day to the minute, had played it under the impression and no mathematical example has that the nine spot had been played the nine spot had been Every world power except America insists that all citizens equip themselves with gas marks for perform the complete themselves with gas marks for performance the complete themselves with the co periors. Considering all these things the people of Mount Ster-have made the contract ice cold When does a mother Not a bad idea here, either, what over the latest forecast. A numling are feeling anything but easy

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS: Who cares whether I'm being about once every han then chill who cares rational or not?

Been waiting long? ADVERTISEMENT

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Little Willie, fiendish sprite,
Tied his father to a kite;
Mama said, "It seems to me
"There should be some 'lectricity!"

And a strong-willed fellow is the chap who won't eat more than one salted peanut for fear he'll get thirsty.

The Germans announce that they can now make paper from potatoes, but there are no potatoes to spare. And the Germans make men's clothes from paper.

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An Amusing Situation in Bridge Game

West Makes Brilliant Plan by Accident and Defeat North's Contract.

By Ely Culbertson silly, when a declarer sternly for bids an adversary to make the one play that would permit the ful fillment of the contract. Yet that is exactly what happened in game jovially reported by ma player Dick Frey in The World Magazine North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable ▲AK974 ♦1074

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I can do no better than quote Mr.

Frey's account:

"Sitting South, my three space I PLAN TO GO to a Labor Day blu was a bit skimpy, but there is wear. Here is what I have plan was nothing wrong with the final ingham dress, black patent leather strontract except that we didn't make purse. Would white gloves be all right purse.

"East opened the club queen and any gloves at all?" put down the dummy. East and West then hunched 'round so Vest then hunched 'round so that could see both their hands. (This

HE DISCARDED THE MASK OF THE STOLID INDIAN, "JUAREZ",
AND BEGAN TRANSFORMING HIMSELF INTO AN ENGLISHMAN

Completed, Muni starts his own sticks to the job with a singlecither four hearts or another club has a grown son and he seems to be first in

dummy, West couldn't play the worked until the first baby was born.

queen that would have forced him have a baby, two months old. Mrs. Compositions to give declarer another ruff and life I've lived with my husband's folks.

work out a way to make potatoes from the spare trousers of a two-pants suit.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN.
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Reuben Fields, the lightning calculator, who works out intricate problems off-hand, instantly predicted a few weeks ago that Mount Sterling will be destroyed by a cyclone tomorrow. Fields has startled the country by his wonderful gifts in computing as if by instinct for he cannot explain it. Without consulting his watch he can tell the time of day to the minute, and no mathematical expanyle her a baby, two months old. Mrs. of give declarer another ruff and life I've lived with my husband's folk discard. It didn't matter whether or not North played the jack which will be declared and ten took two tricks that would implead the pick. The above account, I imagine the speaks pretty well for itself. By there accident, West made the brimarried man in our neighborhood. Consulting his watch he can tell that the country by his wonderful gifts in computing as if by instinct for he cannot explain it. Without consulting his watch he can tell the time of day to the minute, and no mathematical expanyle her accident ranther ruff and life I've lived with my husband's folk or not North played the jack. The sace and ten took two tricks to tricks the troop town. The above account, I imagine the speaks pretty well for itself. By their accident, West made the brimarried man in our neighborhood. Con the matter of the provided the provided the provided the provided the played it unblocking his hear matter and the provided the provided the played the jack. The accident whether or not North played the jack. The above account, I imagine the start of the provided the played the jack. The sace and ten took two tricks that we tricks. The above account, I imagine the provided the p

Coffee Rice Pudding pudding is rich and creamy. the ice box until very cold.

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BEN LANGAN MOVING & STORAGE

AERO Mayflower

AM a worried housekeeper. My urniture while she is away. She orry to say I don't know how. I

Letters intended for this col-um must be addressed to Wortha Carr at the St. Louis ogt-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will newer all questions of general sterest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

bility to write.

Select the magazines for which stable, send them to the publishers on learn whether they are acceptal the interests of writers in which you ho criticise and undertake to sell st

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHAT IS THE correct weight for three and a quarter inches. Also, i singer, is crippled?

You should weigh 120 pounds.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

is a suburban politeness which pration you're attending. The usual save the dummy from the effort type of affair, and clothes worn are of getting up and walking around the partner. The annotation want shoes that are not too high hee

Married Child

When does a mother let go of her child so he is free to work ber of people are making it convenient to be out of town on a visit and others have gone with their families to near-by towns. The local insurance agencies have done much more business than usual in the tornado line this week.

Coffee Rice Pudding

One-half cup rice, one and one-half cups strong coffee, two and the day they are born, understand-town the day they are rected toward strengthening them for that adventure. Few mothers really take that idea to heart with shough force to act upon it. Some of them hold on into the child's interest of them hold on into the child's interest. naturity and for as long afterward

Healthy children are well reaned from home and mother by ence. By that time they are ble to think and to act for themves and to shoulder whatever re ibility falls upon them. They this gladly, and they would understood that and let them derstood that and let them what comes. But few mothers able to do that, it seems.

larriage certainly should cut the that bind children to their partel mothers. When two people te married a new social unit has ten formed. The two who com-cas it are a united personality that

nows nothing about the old moth-child association. That is, it hould not. But what if mother held on, and continues to hold a, to both of these people? That trouble for the whole group. course it is hard for a mother t her daughter go out to face a griefs, but she must if she ta her daughter's marriage to be ess. Her daughter has chosen

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Both sides vulnerable

"East opened the club queen and my gloves at all?"
put down the dummy. East and
West then hunched 'round so that futile diamond lead up to the dum-my. West's ace slaughtered the

and I watched with approval whe and stuy, reached for dummy's king, day, My jaw dropped with West queen early natural. Eventually, of course, the son will marry and then slow and the common that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow and the strain that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow and the strain that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow and the strain that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow and the strain that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow and the strain that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow and that the plays attention to other than the plays attention to the strain that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow and the strain that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow and the strain that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow and the strain that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow and the strain that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow and the strain that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow and the strain that some should be over. Just try to be patient and slow. The strain that some should have to strain that some should have to stay played to Frederick during the slow and the strain that some should have to stay played to Frederick during the slow and the strain that some should have to stay played to strain that should have forced him should have forced him should the first bady was born. He will be 3 next month. I also sone, on the first day of wedded to each on the first day of wedded to each on the first day of the strain that some strained and the strain that the strain that some strained and the strain that the strain that some strained and the strain that the strain that some strained and the strain that the strain that some strained and the strain that the strain that the strain that some strained and the strained and the strained and the strained a North led a heart and after some study, reached for dummy's king.

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IF YOU ASK ** * My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

and a worried housekeeper. My employer told me to chamois her meniture while she is away. She didn't tell me how to do it and I'm sorry to say I don't know how. I don't want to do anything wrong, WORRIED HOUSEKEEPER.

Letters intended for this col

I presume she meant merely to dust and rub the polished wood with the chamois skin unless she gave you some furniture polish to use along with the rubbing.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A YOUNG girl 18 years of age and very much interested in story writing. I have written and finished two stories and would appreciate it very much if you could e me some names and places to send my stories to see if I have the

Select the magazines for which you think your stories are most table, send them to the publishers with return postage and you will mon learn whether they are acceptable. There are magazines devoted the interests of writers in which you will find advertisements of agents criticise and undertake to sell stories for a fee.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT IS THE correct weight for a girl 16, whose height is five feet ree and a quarter inches. Also, is it true that Connie Boswell, the

You should weigh 120 pounds. Miss Boswell, the singer, is unable

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Frey's account:

"Sitting South, my three spade is PLAN TO GO to a Labor Day celebration and am wondering what blu was a bit skimpy, but there wear. Here is what I have planned—a white and black checked was nothing wrong with the final regham dress, black patent leather shoes, black velvet hat, and a black checked around the council table after a brought Handel and the elder Scarit.

T IS May 7, 1747. A powerful Bach that he was born portent tously in the same year, 1685, which around the council table after a brought Handel and the elder Scarit.

FASTIDIOUS GIRL

FASTIDIOUS GIRL

Financial and economic affairs much he admired Handel, even go-

I could see both their hands. (This The appropriateness of your costume depends on what type of cele-policies changed, the depleted army pay his respects, but arriving there I could see both their hands. (This is a suburban politeness which ration you're attending. The usual Labor day celebration is a picnic save: the dummy from the effort per of affair, and clothes worn are very informal. In that case, you'd behind his partner. The annoying habit of dummy and declarer exchanging hands is not encouraged.) Ingham dress would still be appropriate if not too much of a sports. After winning the club trick, North extracted c couple of rounds of the diamond lead up to the dum to hold the trick and declarer remained with gingham. Either wear a summer hat, or if you prefer trump lead to take a second and to the fall and no gloves that a lack straw or fabric hat.

The appropriateness of your costume depends on what type of celevation is a picnic save: the dummy from the effort per of affair, and clothes worn are very informal. In that case, you'd is a serious conclave with vital discussion.

An adjutant enters and salutes the monarch.

"Speak!" he commands.

"Speak!" he commands.

"Sire, he has arrived."

"Let him enter."

"He is at the inn, after a long ride in the coach. He desires to change his clothes and . . ."

"He is at the inn, after a long ride in the coach. He desires to change his clothes and . . ."

"It is my desire that he come here at once—as he is. Bring him was arranged. Bach went to the here at once—as he is. Bring him

AFTER BEING a widower 16 months I married a widow that I leaves. ered in the diamond jack, it was m very fond of and she is good and kind to me in most ways. She

The 35-year-old ruler turns to his
easy for him to figure North had

The 35-year-old ruler turns to his
ministers and cries out excitedly: m very fond of and she is good and kind to me in most ways. She ministers and cries out excitedly:

man's prowess as an organist and the Anhalt establishment, he creother So he returned a club and North fained for his convenience, but what worries me most is that she is diftrumped, discarding one of dum-courages the attention of other men when we go to church, theater meeting is adjourned. But don't go away. I promise you that you of the my's hearts. Although this distribution the my's hearts. Although this distribution the many is hearts. Although this distribution the my's hearts. Although this distribution the my's hearts. Although this distribution that the meeting is adjourned. But don't go away. I promise you that you once walked and is it true that you once and set the stage for a second end play a difference between being friendly and flirty. HEARTSICK.

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As for your wife placing her son first in her considerations, that King than the visit of a mere mubeck lived Buxtehude, then an old

sband says he can't afford it, yet he pays his folks \$60 per month

Souci Palace in Potsdam . . .

The adjutant returns with the 62-

that the nine spot had been played as a from dummy. Declarer indignantia Married Children

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THE TOWN OF EISENACH, WHERE BACH WAS BORN.

By Leonard Liebling

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This is the fifth of a series of clse the compositions of a prince, rticles on "Giants of Music." for heaven only knows who might articles on "Giants of Music."

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murmurs of pleasure accompany walked 20 miles to hear a great astonished glances. Are not material organist?"

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If your husband says he can't afford it, yet he pays his folks \$60 per month the family clothes dust-stained, his boots unpolicited. The a

iucats. when I was practicing.
The meeting brings other arrest- "Oh, oh, you rascal!"

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH

THE FVERYDAY MAGAZINE

had collected, but after a long wait, no Marchand came. Friends had of organist, conductor, choirmas ated some of his finest works. Another connection was with the Margrave of Brandenburg, who commissioned him to write the six orchestral scores known today as "The Brandenburg Concertos.

By Angelo Patri

and generously presents him with lectured me because I allowed a who imagine all fugues to be scholar a valuable ring and a purse of gold 'stranger maiden' in the organ loft arly and dry. His "Phoebus and when I was practicing.

Pan" is a rollicking conceit. His Pan" is a rollicking conceit. His "Coffee Cantata" is an uproarious

without a car? He really ought to have one. What do such young a healthy children are well hings know about furnishing a home?

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Deeply Religious, He Looked Upon His Art as Form of Answers to Worship-It Has Been Said That Without Him, There Questions on Might Have Been No Mozart, Brahms or Beethoven. Social Usage

Wearing Earrings When Dressed in Church Vestments.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
WHEN I am dressed in church
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Answer: (a) If the pass can be used any time she takes a car and not only for going to and from school, then certainly it is all right -and it doesn't look stingy under these circumstances. (b) I think this is a question for her mother to all right, and by doing it you can go to an early performance, so that she gets home much earlier than could otherwise, then I'd say yes, decidedly. You must, of course me of something I want very much In many ways I do, of course, thoroughly approve of the modern girl's independence. But when her independence goes so far that her men friends pay her none of the attentions which were given by every gentleman to every lady of yesterday, destruction of the courtesies all too easily destroys a man's sense of chivalry, and without chivalry here is no romance

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GOOD-BY to vienna

By Olga L. Rosmanith

ARIAN and Franz had come early and got one of the coveted tables at the edge of the terrace, but now the chattering was rowing in volume as the big cafe garden filled up. Marian turned to look across the sea of tables under the trees. A look of sheer venom she encountered from a woman advancing purposefully toward them made her jump. She smiled back politely. "Franz, turn round. See who is coming over to talk to us."

would know if I were. I would immediately haunt you. What with all these Jews on the run, I have been overworked at the hospital."

Marian felt hot resentment. Leopoldine had a talent for saying things that curled her up inside and set sparks to her temper. The woman knev it, too. She turned her eyes on Marian, long and narthe sun. "You appreciate the new regime, I see. Otherwise, why come back?"

"I might have other reasons, "You might. I'd be interested to

dead-who knows when it will rise and I hear they have canceled many concerts." "The opera goes on."
Leopoldine smiled skeptically, ordered lunch from a hovering waiter, and lit a cigarette. "True. That

must be a great inducement. You have no music in America?"

Franz looked at his wrist watch. go. We have planned a long walk in the woods and want to get back before dark. If only you had come We have planned a long walk

Marian took his cue, rose and remained standing till a waiter brought their bill. Leopoldine planced at Marian's shoes. Their story. Her own vere as usual, far too high. She wore them to display her unnaturally slim ankles which in a modern Vienna of sturdy legs were a powerful claim to beauty. She could have asked them to wait. ild have asked them to wait

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Combine milk and juice in cocktail shaker or glass jar and shake

FROM ME TO YOU With school days back again, there

are many other inspirations about nutrition that I should like to put at your service. If you would like have additional recipes, and if you are seeking inspiration in the planning of menus — whether for household use or special parties—I shall be delighted to help you. Also there may be some information when the many be some information

"Leopoldine! I was beginning to think you were dead ---She shook hands with them and sat down at their table. "You

know them. The conservatory is

o that he would have to wrench it o move away.

a clean blazing green, the sky a burning blue above them. They climbed the steep paths hand in hand, but the day was spoiled. Franz was silent and his mouth had a bitter look. Marian felt shut out from him in his broaden

deepening of his young despair.
"Tell me, Franz. Leopoldine has

her. "It is very simple. Tomor-row I will have no job again." "My dear! But I can't believe How can she know?"

the wild ecstacy in which men for get their troubles. There seemed would be so much easier to bear all these difficulties if we were married."

T brought Franz back up to added worry. I'm still the pro fessor's foster son, remember. I've for him. Written footnotes. They wouldn't link your fate with mine

will be soon, Franz. After all, the job is not so very important." "Marian, dear, it certainly is. One does not jump from one month to nother as from cloud to cloud. One walks on the ground and uses money. We're living from hand to mouth as it is. We must eat while we're waiting to get our visas. We cannot fly on our own wings from Vienna to New York." Marian was silent, her eyes on the flowing landscape, now a dusky golden, faint in color, like a land-VERYDAY Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

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> "Don't you realize your job descape seen in a dream. Her own necessary to deal with this situation ends on me?"
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> "You didn't tell me there were living again at the Reichsratstrasse on the one hand, and Franz's

use it to get what you want. That's nancial responsibility. I can intro-all I ever use any kind of power duce your Franz to several execu-laid his mouth on her lips. He said what a million people must have

toward the woods along the road It was written out of love for toward the old chateau and then her, and it was too reasonable a sult the Post-Dispatch rental col-

BUTTERMILK-BRAN MUFFINS One cup bran. One and one-half cups flour. One-fourth cup dark brown sugar, One teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon baking powder One-fourth teaspoon salt . One egg.

Three tablespoons fat, melted. Two-thirds cup buttermilk. Lightly mix the ingredients Half-fill greased muffin pans and ake 15 minutes in a moderate oven

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-"When Tomorrow Comes," starring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, at 12:21, 3:33, 6:45 and 9:57; "Unexpected Father," starring Baby Sandy with Mischa Auer and Dennis O'Keefe, at 11:02 2:14, 5:26 and 8:38.

FOX-"The Star Maker." featuring Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell and Ned Sparks, at 12:30, 3:34, 6:38 and 9:42; "Coast Guard," featuring Randolph Scott and Frances Dee, at 2:15, 5:19 and 8:23.

LOEW'S-"The Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland, Frank Morgan and Bert Lahr, at 10:17, 1:10, 4:03, 6:56 and 9:49; "Parents on Trial," with Jean Parker and Johnny Downs, at 12:07, 3, 5:53 and 8:46.

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Toward the woods along the road tives in various chemical undertakings and I think he'll get a job. But I won't let you marry till he has been saying in Vienna that minute. "It's pretty bad, but thousands must be having it 10 times worse."

Continued Tomorrow. struck under the trees and up the mountain. It was a day and a place for love. The sun slanted through the trees in rolden shafts of light that were warm to walk through. The young leaves were

shut out from him in his brooding silence. They were no longer happy.

They lay on their backs in a dry clearing on a summit when they needed rest. Franz took Marian's hand and held it against his lips. She felt the turmoil of his soul, the

told you something that has crushed you. Can't you tell me all about it?" He turned his troubled eyes on

"She does know. It's a little Marian sat up and linked her slim brown arms round her knees. Her honey colored hair was lifting from her forehead in the little warm puffs of wind. Franz was startled by a terrible desire to own her and to love her-to experience to be some unspoken communica-tion of their thinking. She said without turning eround to him, "it

earth. He sat up beside her and put his arm round her, drawing her close. "That would be an until we're all safely out of the



shall see you tomorrow. I'm very angry."

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50 KSD-EUGENE CONLEY, TENOR,

8:15 WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Music Makers.

playing in St. Louis.
9:45 KWK — Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons, WIL—Melodies.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

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KSD—JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHE

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6:50 KSD—EUGENE CONLEY, TENOR, and orchestra.
7:00 KSD—FRANK (RUMIT AND 4U-LLA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PROGRAM, KMOX—We the People, with Gabriel Heatter, KWK—Artie Bhaw's orchestra. WILL—Variety Show. KXOK—Royal Hawaiians.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—ALEC TEMPLETON AND VA-RIETY PROGRAM WITH CONRAD NA.
GEL,
KMOX—Bob Crosby's orchestra. KWK—Story Time with Fulton Oursier. WILL—Tim Pan Alley. KXOK—Roundup 7:45 WIL—Organ Music. KXOK—Soloist.
8:100 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY KMOX—Hai Kemp's orchestra and soloists. KWK—Green Hornet, drama. WIL—Family Party. KXOK—Taik, Aubrey W. Williams, N. Y. A. Administrator. WGN (720)—Grant Park concert.
8:15 WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Music

Drama and Sketches

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8:15 WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Music Makers.

8:30 KSD —UNCLE WALTER'S DOG-HOUSE PROGRAM, KMOX—Ben Feld's orchestra and Harry Cool. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Alba Reed, singer. KWK—The Inside Story. WBBM (770 and GBS Net)—Kaltenborn from Europe.

8:45 KMOX—Twilight Trait. WIL—American Legion speaker.

9:00 KSD — PILEASURE TIME WITH FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS. KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—"Political Situation in Europe." Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary WIL—Weather forecast. Harlem PANY: WUL—Weather forecast. Harlem PANY: RUSS DAVID, Joe Karnes, tenor, and the Toppers.

KMOX—Shep Field's orchestra. KWK—Range Riders.

9:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS AND FINAL BASEBALL SCORES. KMOX—Second Husband. KWK—Easy 1Aces, sketch. WIL—Sparklers.

9:35 KSD—ANSON WEEKS' ORCHESTRA playing in St. Louis. 9:59 KSD—WEATHER REFURT,
10:00 KFUO — Whispering Reeds. Organ
Melodies and soloist. KMOX—Organ
Melodies. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—
Music. KXOK—Request program.
10:15 KMOX—Sports Review, WIL—
Midget Auto Races.
10:30 KFUO—Famous Homes. KWK—
Lee Reichman's orghastics.

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WIL — Musical Moments. KXOK —
This Rhythm. KMOX—Broadcast from
Berlin and London, KWK—Man in
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See KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KXOK—Three-Quarter Time. KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. WEW—Luncheon Club.

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No. MRD—A Serical WIL—Originalities.

No. WIL—Let's Go to Town. KFUO—
The Bible in Song and Story. WEW—
Moments with the Masters. KMOX—
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18. St. — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

25. KND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
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27. KIL—Basehall Scores: Tea Time Tunes

28. KWK—El Chico Revue. KMOX—One

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WIL-Baseball Scores: Pactfic Paradise.

WK-Ink Spots. KMOX—H. G. Wells,

waking from London. WEW — Cold

fats. KXOK—Concert Miniatures,

KSD—SALAD MILHOUETTES.

TIL-LOS Empire. KWK—Rich Hayes

Pays. KMOX—Judith Arlen, singer,

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KSD—LY-TO-THE-MINUTE. BASE
MIL-Baseball scores. WEW—Your

Bot Is. KXOK—Norman Ray, singer,

LWK—Fulton Lewis Junior, commenta
tor from Washington. KMOX—Magic

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AWK—Fulton Lewis Junior, commentator from Washington, KMOX—Magic Eliteben.

Ale KSD—ALLEN BOTH'S ORCHES, TR.,

ALE KSD—OUICE SILVER QUIZ PROGRAM: Ransom Sherman and Bob Mark.

ALE Gaylord Carter, KMOX — May Sking, KWK—Music.

AREA KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Broadcai en the European Situation, KMOX—Sundown Serenade, KWK—Thyra Samter Winslow WIL—Seed Murray's orchestra. WEW—Salor Sketches.

9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, KMOX—Big Sister, KWK—Reep Fit to Music WIL—Seed Murray's orchestra. WEW—Sundown Serenade KWK—Swetches.

9:30 KFUO—Plano recital. KMOX—Big Sister, KWK—Keep Fit to Music WIL—Swetch Music, WEW—Tune Smiths, WEW—Tune Smiths, WEW—Tune Smiths, KMOX—Sig Sister, KWK—ARED Fit to Music WIL—Swetch Music, WEW—Tune Smiths, KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories.

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P ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations

— Program of Champions KXOK
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— Sports.
6:15 kWK—Sport Review. WIL—Harmony Hall. KXOK—Sundown.
6:39 KSD—TALK, "EUROPEAN DEVELOPMENTS," Dorothy Thompson.
KWK—Information, Please, with Clifton
Fadman. WIL—Musical Sports Review.
KXOK—Hollywood High Hats.
6:45 KSD—TALK.
KXOK—Three and One, KMOX—Address by Douglas Reed, speaking from
London. 5:15 p. m.-"Don Cesar," Operetta by Dellinger. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 6:30 p. m.-Tuesday Symphonies:

cert. 2RO, 11.81 meg., Rome; IRF, 9.83 meg. 230 p. m.—Viennese orchestra. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.9 meg.

15 p. m.-Japan Information Series. JZL, Tokyo, 17.78 meg. 7:15 p. m.-"Mercenary Mary," intimate musical comedy. GSF. London, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 8:00 p. m.—Broadcast in En-

8:00 p. m.—Happy Program PCJ, Eindhoven, 9.59 meg.

11.77 meg. 9:15 p. m.—Recital of Elizabethan Songs. GSD, 11.75 meg., London; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB,

9:25 p. m.—Talk on French Events: Life in Paris (in En-Primary School Children.

130 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN.

WIL—Curtain Risea. WEW—Luncheon
Club. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK
—Marriage License Romances. WIL—
Curtain Rises. WEW—Luncheon Club.
KXOK—Three-Quarter Time.

136 KSD—MA PERKINS.

KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK
—Man in the Stands. WEW—Raiph
Stein, planist. KXOK—Cozy Corner.

130 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILT.

KMOX—Baseball game. KWK—Baseball
game. WIL—Opportunity Program.

WEW—Markets. KXOK—Songtime.

WIL-Police Releases; talk. WEW -Women's Radio Journal.

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12:15 KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. WIL—Let's Dance. KWK—Meet M.ss Julia. KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev. H. H. Wilhelms. Music. KXOK—Serenade. WEW—Markets.
12:30 WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KMOX—Your Family and Mine. WIL—Planomuse. KWK—Dave Wright Sings.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS.
WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—Norman Cloutier's orchestra. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
WIL—Baseball Scores; Tea Time Tunes WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK—Rex Melbourne's orchestra.

WEW—Narrets. AAUN—Songtime,
:40 KXOK—Closing stocks.
:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KXOK—Black and White Revue, WEW
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WIL—Plano Moods. KXOK—Melody
Rambles
1:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
BALL SCORES. Norman Cloutler's or
chestra.
WIL—Baseball scores; Tin Pan Alley.
WEW—Cold Facts. KXOK—Music
Hall.
1:45 KSD—SALON SILHOUETTES.
WIL—Terasure Chest.
1:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
BALL SCORES; PLEASURE TIME
WILL—Treasure Chest.
1:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
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WILL—Baseball Scores. WEW—Your
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VANIANS.
WIL—Baseball Scores. WEW—Your
Host Is, KXOK—Carleen Davis.
1:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.
1:25 KSD—HIGHLIGHTS FROM HOLLY—WOOD.

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WILL—Gaylord Carter, organist.
1:28 KSD—COMPLETE FINAL RASE.

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til the pudding is creamy, stirring browned. Chill before serving.

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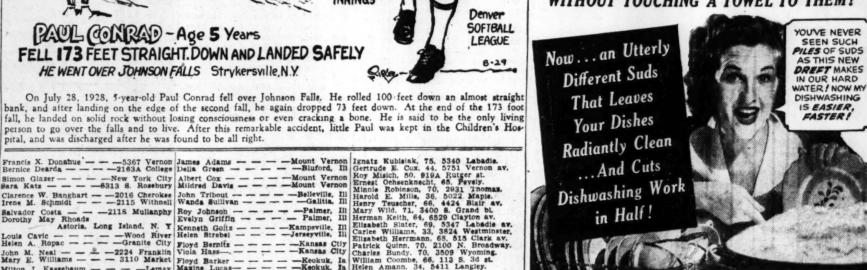
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on East St. Louis policeman this ad held up Joseph M. Haider, book-Trust Co., and stolen \$2400 in cash hich Haider was carrying to his

on Collinsville avenue near souri avenue, in the heart of a East St. Louis business district, about 12:30 o'clock.

street, three blocks from the e of the holdup, in a pistol ght in which he fired two shots at ere. One of the bullets went nard L. Morrison, who then

Hit by Four Bullets.

Four of the bullets, fired at ose range, struck the robber in the heart, mouth, nose and right arm. He was pronounced dead upon ival at St. Mary's Hospital. The ly was not immediately identi-

The money, still in the paper-vapped package in which Haider had carried it, was found beneath me kindling wood in the shed. Raider was taking the money, a posit of the Prudential Life Innce Co., from the insurance rm's offices at 234 Collinsville venue to the bank building at Colinsville and Broadway when the bobber stopped him.

Approaching Haider from beck-up." Haider disregarded him at first, believing it to be a joke, ut turned to see who was talking him when the robber repeated words. As he did, the robber ck him on the head with a reolver and he fell stunned to the

Crowd Gives Chase.

The robbery was witnessed by Garry F. Roberson, an East St. uls fireman off duty at the time, who gave chase as the robber ran castward in the alley. Roberson was joined by other pedestrians and a call for a police squad car was deighborhood.

Roberson and the others who ned him chased the robber until they lost sight of him on Sevnth street. A moment later they were met by Morrison and Patrol-man James Cronin, who arrived in out car in response to a radio all, and by Patrolman Vaughn en on duty nearby.

In the course of a search of buildings in the vicinity by the three policemen, Morrison opened the door of the woodshed in which the robber had hidden. When the robber began firing at him, he stepped back, fired one shot rough the door as it was swinging pen, and five more immediately terward. The men were only about six feet apart during the ex-

hange of shots.

Morrison has been a member of e police force only for about a

Haider was taken to St. Mary's ospital, where it was said he had ffered a severe scalp wound but The body of the robber was tak-to the Kurrus Undertaking Co., 325 State street. The robber was about 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches weighed about 130 pounds, and ad dark brown hair, blue eyes and tattoo mark on the left forearm. He was dressed in gray wash trou-ers, white shirt with blue stripes, white shoes and a straw hat.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks lower. Bonds mixed urb uneven. Foreign exchange ous; sterling up. Cotton



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*SYBIL IS HOME FROM SCHOOL FOR THE SUMMER-WE'RE EDUCATING HER ABROAD, YOU KNOW!



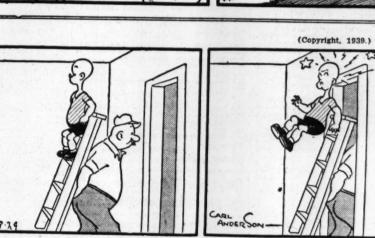


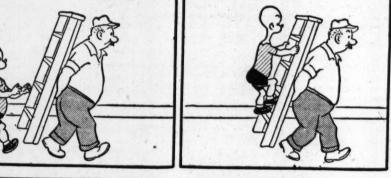
BE AN ENDURANCE CONTEST=











YOU TOOK LONG ENOUGH TO BRING

MY GINGER ALE !







I HATE TO BE
BRUTAL WITH
EVEN SUCH SCUM
AS YOU - BUT WHEN
YOU START KIDDING
ABOUT THE UNITED
STATES GOVERNMENT

HONEST SUH-

WERE YO'?-















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